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FULL VALUATION RATE BASE URGED BY UNION ELECTRIC

Probable That Public Service Board Will Order Such Proceeding Before

Revising Charges. HEARING ON AUDIT

BY STATE CONTINUES

Corporation Puts Reproduction New Figure, Less Depreciation, at \$90,-

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23 .-Hearings continued today before the Missouri Public Service Comnission on an audit by its accountants of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis, to deternine whether the company's elecic rates should be reduced, with company adhering to its posin that a full physical appraisal and valuation of the property should be made before any order

s issued affecting rates. The commission ordered the nearings to proceed yesterday, aftoverruling a company motion to y Theodore Rassieur, counsel of he company, who contended a full on was the only legal method of determining the ratemaking value of the property. He declared an audit, such as under considera-, would not provide the infortion required to establish a rate

It is probable that a full valua. ceeding will result, in view the company's contention that he present situation does not justify any change in existing rates and rent determination to resist any change in rates based on thing short of a full valuation eeding. The task of making valuation would require two ree years, with the small enstaff of the commission.

Audit Only Check of Books. audit involves only a check the company books. It covers operty accounts for 13 1/2 years allowing the last valuation of the by the commission as of 11, 1915, and a check of reveyear ending June 30 A full valuation would supcommission engineers conditions, accrued ion, the cost of reproducnew at present prices, and

riding Rassieur's objection ordered later if the evi-

Several rate reductions have been le by the Union Electric since 1915 valuation, through inforconferences with the commisand without any detailed ingation by the commission. The at inquiry, initiated at the ret of the City of St. Louis, foluch a reduction of about year, made by the comine, 1928, at the suggescompany's profits in- the land.

erday on details of the ny earned a return of ent on St. Louis operane year ending June 30 commission has held a return for a public util.

to 8 per cent. Reproduction New Theory. roduction new theory of was brought into the case mpany yesterday, in a tal answer it filed, alnpany executives heretodeclared they did not bemaking rate valuations of lities on the reproduction

heory was injected with a n in the answer that, unmission dismissed the uld demand that reprocost be ascertained and d by the commission. The y did not contend in the that reproduction new

e the dominant element in mpany estimated that its on the basis of reproduc less depreciation, was not nued on Page 4, Column 4.

President Chiang, China, Baptized as Christian

Nationalist Leader Becomes Methodist-News of Conversion Causes Astonish-

king. Outside the family

The Nationalist leader was

and a graduate of Wellesley Col-lege in the United States.

believing polygamy against the spirit of the new China.

with a Cantonese army in a revo.

Many of Expensive Devices on

Enterprise Forbidden in

1931 Races.

After a series of conferences i

Heckstall-Smith, British represen-

Yacht Racing Association, the

WORKMAN ON BRIDGE FALLS

ord for Plunge.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 23.—

Brooklyn Bridge, 133 feet to East

AUTO JUMPS BRIDGE, LANDS

SAFELY ON WIRES; NONE HURT

Driver and Car Rescued From Perch in Air; Police Charge

Careless Driving.

V. Fehringer, 3931 Blair avenue.

struck the northern approach of a

bridge over the Terminal Railroad tracks in the 6300 block of North

Broadway, early today, glanced off

and landed on top of some cables

level of the bridge, overhanging

Fehringer, who was rescued by

wheel as he was driving at 5 a. m.

was not damaged badly.

An automobile occupied by John

ternational contests.

length.

Chiang Kal-shek, who is 44 years

He had divorced his legal wife

ment Throughout the Republic. By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23. — Gen.
Chiang Kai-shek, youthful NaChristians.

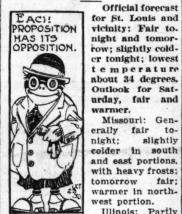
Whang-po Conservancy, and the Foreign Minister, C. T. Wang, all Christians. tionalist President of China, was

baptized into the Methodist branch secret and the accomplished fact has startled all Shanghai and Nanof Christianity. Chiang and his wife arrived early none had the slightest idea of the this morning from Nanking. He President's intention, went immediately to the home of The Nationalist his mother-in-law, Mrs. Soong, in married in 1927 by Christian rites the international settlement, and to Miss Meiling Soong, a Christian there the simple ceremony was performed by the Rev. Z. T. Kuang. Chinese pastor of the Young Allen Memorial Church. The pastor asked in 1921 and freed two concubines. the President whether he sincerely

desired to become a Christian. Chiang replied that he did, whereupon the pastor sprinkled water old, first gained fame in 1925 and on his head and admitted him to the faith. Only a few intimates of the lution that established a new re-President attended the ceremony. public with himself as the head. They included his brothers-in-law, He operated with the aid of Rus-T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance. sian Communists at first, but later

and T. L. Soong, chairman of the shook them off. FAIR AND SLIGHTLY COLDER U. S., BRITAIN AGREE TONIGHT, WARMER SATURDAY IN FUTURE TO BAR MECHANICAL YACHT'

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high, 45 (12:40 p. m.); Official forecast



t e mperature about 34 degrees. Outlook for Saturday, fair and Missouri: Genslightly colder in south Yacht Club representatives then and east portions, with the council of the British and east portions, warmer in north-

Illinois: Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Sunset, 5:12; sunrise (tomorow), 6:20. Stage of the Missiscippi, 3.8 feet,

RETURNS TO 5-CENT CARFARE able" living accommodations.

This change eliminates many of

Aid Depression. a bus and trolley company, will light and efficient duralumin at Lincoln and took it to Seymour's sale. temporarily drop its application for mast and the various below-decks an increase in fares and return to devices for handling the sheets, the flat five-cent rate in established halyards and backstays are barred drawn on his bank, the First State tionary definition of delicatessen zones, Thomas N. McCarter, presi- but the winch for hoisting the Bank of Gothenburg, Neb., and as "prepared foods, such as cooked day, the commission ruled dent, advised the State Board of heavy mainsail and the unique took the rest of the sum in cash. meats, preserves, relishes, a full physical appraisal was Public Utility Commissioners today. boom with which Enterprise was The \$50, Stebbins said, was given and explained that usage had now

cent cash fare and sells 10 tokens olson, Shamrock's designer, will be esubmitted in connection with the for 50 cents. Its application for allowed.

Its application for allowed.

Its application for allowed.

Ith application for allowed.

Ith new rule goes into effect cash fare and four tokens for a Jan. 1 and all yachts must compared to the form of t

> SURPRISE IN SUPREME COURT Woman Rushes Into Chamber File Damage Suit.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — The Supreme Court chamber was invaded yesterday by a woman who By the Associ rushed past guards to lay a damage suit before the highest court in While working on the new Sydney

he land.

Harbor bridge, said to be the world's largest arch bridge, a gs may be adjourned the room immediately after she had workman named Kelly today fell er said a word about any conneccompany, after Haron left without protest, leaving a copy tled down feet first and, as he Committee, and if he had any conhief accountant of the of the suit she wished to bring. completes testimony Later she was informed her suit high shot into the air. Kelly swam not know anything about it," he that delicatessens fall within the presented no controversy that the ashore. Supreme Court could consider. She basis employed, shows said her name was Alma Boehm, New York.

> Yesterday The Post-Dispatch Alone Carried

> 24 Columns More Retail Store Advertising and

15 Columns More Than All Three Other

Newspapers Combined CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH

PAYS THE ADVERTISER

STEBBINS LINKS SEYMOUR WITH

fies to Activity in Behalf The baptism had been kept a of Opponent of Veteran

POWER FIRM HEAD

PAID FOR STRAW POLL

W. W. Head, Also a Banker, Expected to Tell Nye Committee of His Part in Primary.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 23.-Victor with Republican National Senatoriers in Denver, was linked with the of 350 delicatessen proprietors. filing of the second George W. Nor-Nebraska last summer by the testimony today of State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins before Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the United States Sen-

Stebbins, a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination LONDON, Oct. 23 .- British and second Norris. Seymour, Stebbins veget: said, later called him and said Nor-eggs. the America's cup, in future inris wanted a \$500 bond and \$50 in

council yesterday voted to adopt

with modifications the New York Yacht Club's rule rating racing Senator Norris was not a good Republican and that he thought this filing would cause Nebraska's so prepared that it is capable of senior Senator to withdraw from being eaten without further prepyachts of above 141/2 meters in The modification provides that class J yachts, which includes all America's cup contenders, must the race and run for re-election as aration." carry a mast weighing at least 5500 pounds bare, that standing rigging shall not be set up nor worked be-Circumstances Detailed.

Stebbins testified that, at his suggestion, Seymour engineered low the upper deck, and that the the candidacy of the second Norris. He told Senator Nye, only member office. He purchased the bond, candidate for the senatorial nomination was \$50.

him Grocer Norris needed more money for his campaign fund. "I tessens of many articles of food," believe he asked for \$500," Stebblieve he asked for \$500," Stebblins said, "but I gave only \$300 to Mr. Seymour." This was paid, he said, after Norris had filed his candidacy and issued a statement as a candidate, "As far as I know," as a candidate, "As far ply with it in the 1931 racing sea-175 FEET AND SWIMS ASHORE Sydney (N. S. W.) Laborer Beats Steve Brodie's Purported Rec-

struck the water, a spray 20 feet

"Telephone records," Senator Nye the Court said: Kelly's perpendicular distance announced, "show that Victor Seyrecord exceeds the legendary feat wice repeated feat of Ray Woods of St. Louis, in jumping off

> ituation in the State and had han- fied by their primary me dled campaigns. ka Republican politics." Stebbins of a store. said he knew Seymour was considered a good campaigner but that

other political activities by Sey-mour in connection with the pri-become delicatessens." mary campaign and that he had

passing motorists as he sat in his automobile suspended on the wires, was not injured. Police arrested him for careless driving. They said he explained he had dozed at the A wrecking crew with a derrick extricated the automobile which

O K'S SUNDAY SALE OF PREPARED FOOD GROCER NORRIS IN DELICATESSENS

Nebraska Treasurer Testi- Circuit Judge Fitzsimmons Holds Restrictive Ordinance Applies to Articles

> **GRANTS INJUNCTION** TO 350 OWNERS

Not Ready to Be Eaten.

Quotes Dictionary Definition but Points Out Distinction Between Businesses Is Loosely Drawn.

Police interference with the lawful Sunday operation of delicates-Seymour, until recently associated sens was forbidden by Circuit Judge Fitzsimmons in a temporary inal Campaign Committee headquar- junction issued today in the suit

Judge Fitzsimmons ruled that ris, Broken Bow grocer, for the Re-delicatessen may legally sell on sublican senatorial nomination in Sunday any food, whether canned, in jar or in bulk, which does not require further preparation to be eaten by a normal person. "By this test," the Court ruled

ate investigating committee. Seymour has testified he had nothing to do with the campaign of Grocer or coffee in any quantity, large or small. It may not sell those canned or jarred goods which normally require some further prepa-ration to be made fit for table. In American yacht racing authorities W. Norris, testified that, after he this class belong canned vegetables have agreed to do away with the approached seymour, the latter and a dentates and a dentate with a westigated the availability of the expose for sale on Sunday fresh vegetables, uncooked meats or raw Ruling on Other Foods.

cash. Stebbins said he got the "A delicatessen may sell or ex-bond and turned it over to Sey-The State Treasurer said he had jars or otherwise; sausages, potato heard rumors that an effort was salad and other prepared salads, under way to find another man also cooked fruits, whether in cans named "Stebbins" to file against or jars or otherwise; also preserves, pickles and relishes. Questioned regarding his motive canned or jarred or not; also milk in giving the bond to Grocer Nor- and cream and cheeses, bread, butris, Stebbins testified he believed ter, cakes, pies and pastry, and in

The city ordinance ordering ces sation of business on Sunday applies only to groceries and meat shops. The police and grocer organizations which joined in the ingenious but expensive devices of the Senate Committee at the delicatessens fell into the class of By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 23.—Pubprise in its recent triumph over Sir lic Service Co-ordinated Transport.

Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V. The lic Service Co-ordinated Transport.

The Ingenitors de devices and meat shops within the class of the class of goods offered for ments for lighting public build-

cessarily a prerequisite in deting the reasonableness of but that such a proceeding

The company now charges a 10
The co

About the Et Cetera action was \$50.

But the 'et cetera' of the dicLater, he said, Seymour told tionary definition leaves unan-

candidacy and issued a statement as a candidate, "As far as I know," mediate necessity, or whether it is of imstebbins said, "Victor Seymour said, "Victor ton?" Senator Nye asked. "He nev- require further treatment to eat or to be fit to eat by a normal per-

Commenting further on the connection with this organization I did tention of the police and grocers

mour did have a connection at lines of trade it is indeed hard to draw a sharp line of distinction Asked why he approached Sey- tween classes of business. Dry mour, Stebbins said he had heard goods stores, hardware stores, Seymour understood the political stores and others are to be identiand not by any hard and fast lines Senator Nye remarked, "Victor beyond which these stores cannot Seymour is the king-pin in Nebras- | go without becoming another kind

Grouping of the Sho "Grocery stores and meat shops Seymour never reported to him the newadays are usually in one place names of men with whom he conferred regarding the availability of nizes that fact by grouping them the grocer to run for the senatorial together. They commonly sell nomination. Stebbins testified he knew of no mary merchandise of the delicates-

Hearing on the suit of the delino knowledge of a straw vote taken in Nebraska last spring to Fitzsimmons last month. The or-nychuk of Edmonton as the slay-The United States Senate.

Financed by Power Man.

Walter Head, Chicago and Omaha banker, who announced that he had financed the taking of a poll by Seymour, was here to testify.

Was enacted in 1928 over the veto of Mayor Miller. It replaced an father-in-law of Dwernys ordinance enacted in 1919 which specifically allowed delicatessens to carry on business between 2 and 5. Omana banker, who announced that taking of a poll by Seymour, was here to testify. Head is chairman of the Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

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MRS. PEARL O'LOUGHLIN. ON her way to court to seek freedom on a habeas corpus proceeding The petition was denied. Mrs. O'Loughlin is being escorted by one

CITY LIGHT BULB "I'LL TAKE BLAME" CONTRACT GIVEN TO SIMMONS CO. OF MURDERED GIRL

Low Offer of \$22,151, Ac- Denver Woman Admits, Af- South Fourteenth street, fractured ter Long Questioning cepted, Instead of Higher That She Alone Is Re-Bid as Heretofore-Gensponsible. eral Electric Loses Job.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23.—Capinghouse interests have lost the St. Louis city incandescent lamp St. Louis city incandescent lamp nounced this morning that Mrs. contract, after holding it for several years at a higher figure than the bids of rival concerns, and after the specifications were amended recently in behalf of the General years at a higher figure than questioning, had admitted she alone was to blame for the death of her 10-year-old step-daughter, were standing in a safety zone in front of that establishment when the property of the graph of the gra ed recently in behalf of the General Electric product.

Supply Commissioner Meston tofense of the suit contended that day announced award of the annual contract to the Simmons ings and institutions, more than 117,000 globes, for \$22,151.34. The lamps which it will furnish are of

the Champion brand. Other bids, at the recent letting, were those of Geller, Ward & Hasner, for General Electric mazda lamns, \$26,706,24, and the Hygrade Lamp Co., to supply its own make of lamps, \$25,088. The award was deferred until the Supply Commissioner had satisfied himself that the Champion lamps met

letting. At the same time the board I'm nearly dead, and so are you." changed the specifications to read, changed the specifications to read.

"General Electric Mazda lamps or he had obtained the admis-

This action was taken by the sion from Mrs. O'Loughlin aftmajority of the board, Meston and William E. Rolfe, associate to the Lesident of the Board of Public Service. Arthur C. Meyers of the Comptroller's office, third member. had voted to award the contract down. had voted to award the contract to the Hygrade Co. Simmons Hardware Co. and the Champion lamps were a new factor in the lamp

Mayor Miller, who admits that a few years ago he told the Board of Standardization to give the lamp contract to his friend, H. W. Gelcontract to his friend, H. W. Geiler, president of Geller, Ward & Hasner, has announced that he took no part in this year's award.

Stepenhu. Within 12 hands a sentenced to from 20 to 40 years and Cornelius to from 20 to 30 years. The four men were convicted ating food in which ground the ground of the four the four

EDMONTON, Alta, Oct. 28. Four persons were killed and a O'Loughlin questioned the wom- naping ganga. fifth shot probably fatally today an. Her reply to him was an on a farm near Smoky Lane, Alta.

It replaced an father-in-law of Dwernychuk; Mra.

Several Other Persons Also Knocked Down by Machine at North End of Fourteenth Street Viaduct While Waiting for Car.

DRIVER SAYS RAIN **OBSTRUCTED VISION**

Takes One Victim to Hospital -Rearrested After Death-Line Painted on Pavement Only Marker at Point.

A young woman was killed and five were injured by an automobile driven through a safety zone at 425 South Fourteenth street, where they were waiting for a street car last night. The driver said his vision had covered the windshield.

Miss Gladys Marie Stahair, 19 years old, 215 Vista avenue, St. Louis County, died at City Hospital at 4:20 a. m. today of a fractured skull, fractured jaw and internal injuries.

Those injured were: Miss Catherine Holthaus, 20, 1608 skull and internal injuries.

Miss Ruth Fuerst, 18, 3322A Halliday avenue, fractured skull Miss Viola Walgand, 18, 4415 South Thirty-eighth street, frac-Miss Ruth Dietz, 18, 3422 Texas avenue, fractured right knee and lacerations of the body.

Miss Anna Groh, 25, 4150A Bo tain of Detectives Bert Clark an-nounced this morning that Mrs. head and body.

The six young women, employed in the J. C. Penney Co., warehouse they were struck at 6:05 o'clock. the Berkeley Park lake Oct. 14.
Frank O'Loughlin, brother of Detective Leo O'Loughlin, the child's they were struck at 6:05 o'clock. Several other persons in the zone were knocked down but not hurt, father, was taken into custody for police reported.

The driver of the car, a sm pheries, investigator for the District Attorney, said O'Loughlin had been shadowed by officers for four days. District Attorney Wettengel an- den avenue, manager of an oil fillnounced, after questioning Frank o'Loughlin, that enough discrepstreets. After Miss Stahair died. ancies had developed in the uncle's he was rearrested and placed unstory to warrant his detention for der bond pending an inquest to-

morrow. Clark said Mrs. O'Loughlin made | Brecht said the scene of the acher admission of responsibility for cident, at the north end of the the child's death when the name of Fourteenth street viaduct, was her brother-in-law was mentioned. poorly lighted, and asserted this, "Get Frank and give us a san-coupled with the misty rain fallity test. We must be crazy," ing at the time, prevented him from

FOUR KIDNAPERS SENTENCED TO FROM 20 TO 50 YEARS Nine Members of "Legs" Laman Gang in Detroit Already Had Been Sent to Prison.

"'Oh, let me back to my cell.

body, found two days after she

showed a quantity of glass in the stomach. So did the bodies of

disappeared from home,

ontest, not having made a low by Mrs. Suzanna Armstrong, ma-contest, not having made a low tron of the jail, and seemed to re-lane and Roy Cornelius, convicted Ross, Harry Hallisey, Jerry Mul-

FOUR PERSONS SHOT TO DEATH glass had been placed, faced The sentencing of the four time since the body was found. one of Detroit's most feared kid-

Convictions on kidnaping and An examination of the child's ed for nine members of the gang.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 23.-A two family pets which died after River is being constructed from





Woods' Plan of Organization Includes Drafting Experienced Men in Farmer Relief Campaigns.

SEEK CO-ORDINATION OF LOCAL EFFORTS

Secretary Hurley Hopes to Furnish More Employment on Projects Along the Mississippi.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — Col. Arthur Woods, President Hoover's relief director, after a conference at the White House today, called upon American industry to co-operate in aid to the unemployed this winter by furnishing as many jobs as possible.

organization, conferred for an hour points in the United States over telephone lines. with the President, Secretary Lamont, Secretary Hurley and Under-Secretary Mills of the Treasury. conference, Woods indicated the formal request to industry would be made soon.

Plans for Organization The conferees said the first definite step would be to set up an the United States Shipping Board organization for Woods and then to moved today to co-operate with obtain information on where jobs the Government in relieving unemwould draft men qualified for the Brown said overtime work would work from all over the country be given to substitutes in the postal and, if possible, would obtain those service and Chairman T. V. O'Conmen who worked with Woods in nor said the Shipping Board had his unemployment relief work in abandoned its plan to reduce its 1921 under President Harding. Woods said that thus far in-

dustry was doing its part but he expected more co-operation in the in order that substitutes may take general campaign. "I not only ex-pect industry to do its part," he ployment to a greater number of said, "but I see that it is already persons.

Headquarters for the administrator of unemployment relief will at this time" and had abandoned be set up in the Commerce Depart- the plan to reduce the personnel Members of the President's Cabinet Unemployment Committee of seven plan to lend every effort to get the organization functioning within the shortest time possible.

Edward E. Hunt, secretary to the Unemployment Commission in 1921, will be temporary secretary for the new campaign. He has been secretary to the President's Commission on Economic changes and long-time program looking to the elimination or mitigation of ecoformerly was secretary of the United States Coal Commission. John Gries, public construction exsaid in his opinion the Federal Government could greatly assist pert of the Commerce Department, also will assist Woods.

Woods' View of Situation. manent instead of temporary program to provide employment. The Government, in estimating 3,500,000 men jobless, figures the number actually in urgent need of work at 2,500,000. Woods, experienced in similar campaigns in 1918 and 1921, will work without pay, having been granted a leave of absence by the Rockefeller

Hoover, expressed determination taking steps to stagger employment headed west, said he was Willis that the Government "must and in order to give part time work to Moore, 1124 Bellevue avenue, Richemployes. will win" what he described as a "race against human misery." Alleviating the suffering from

unemployment is principally a local proposition, as he sees it, with the major activity of the Government planned by him. And, through and civic representatives has been this program, he is confident jobs organized to raise \$150,000 a week found or relief extended to for a payroll fund to be administractual suffering. prevent actual suffering. zation Society and the Association Woods plans to designate State

committees on unemployment and committees to deal with the sub-Poor. It is planned to provide work in parks and on other city propject in the various industries. Work on the Mississippi.

River and its tributaries to furnish more general employment in certain localities.

The Secretary said Major-General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, and Col. George R. Spauld-collections would be asked to more general employment in cer-

gineers, and Col. George R. Spauldcontribute \$1 a month toward a reing, army division engineer with lief fund. headquarters at St. Louis, were working on a stagger system plan cided to adopt a plan similar to of employment for use along the the Liberty Loan drives to canvass river. Under this system contrac-tors, instead of employing one man contributions to the payroll fund. for six days a week would employ two men three days each.

Store Employes to Give Day's Pay The engineers, he said, had been instructed to inquire into all possi-By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Employes
of the Fair, "Loop" department
store, have agreed to give one ble projects which could be pushed ahead to bring unemployment relief in various localities.

insure speed, the Secretary day's salary each month, between said he hoped for the closest co-November and April to aid the jobon between the engineers in preparing recommendations for ap-Two railroads—the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe-also agreed to

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All subscription Rates by Mail, in Advance all without Sunger con year. . . . 8,00 hally only folic a mount; Sunday, the acquired the subscription Rates by Carlot, and Sunday only folic a mount; Sunday, the acquired of the subscription Rates by Carpless montey for or St. Leuis exchange. son said unemployment relief work should follow his example of "putting in 99 per cent of the time in trying to create jobs and 1 per cent for soup houses and charity. The Mayor outlined two methods of relief for Chicago—approva of pending bond issues, which would provide thousands with work and the repeal of the prohibition laws. Prohibition, the Mayor said, has hrown 2,000,000 Chicagoans out

Scene of German Mine Disaster

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



WHERE 238 persons were killed in a terrific subterranean explosion Tuesday. The cause of the explosion is not known. The surface workings were destroyed when the subterranean detonation set off gaso-Woods, who arrived last night to line stored above ground. This photograph was transmitted from Berlin take charge of setting up a relief

> propriations to the House Committee on Flood Control. The army at present is in a position to spend all available funds for flood control projects, he added.

Mayor James J. Curley of Bos

tions and economic professors to

study unemployment and they had

recommended a Federal economic

board be set up to work out a

nomic depression. Mayor Curley

the country by formulating a per-

New York Jobless.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Police-

The Emergency Committee de-

Monthly to Jobless

spend a total of \$7,160,000 on track

In a message to the City Coun-

cil, Mayor William Hale Thomp-

elevation within the city.

of work.

of the board.

Postal Department Plans. Bodies Are Underground; Seven The Postoffice Department and By the Associated Press.
ALSDORF, Germany, Oct. 23.— The death list from the explosion fixed at 255 tonight. Officials think that only a few more dead

remained under ground.
Officers of the mine are still mystified as to the cause of the explosion. They claim dynamite personnel by 50. Brown said or-ders would go forward tomorrow recently sent to the shaft was stored in its proper places Saturday and could not have been the initial cause of the blast. Coal O'Connor said the Shipping

TOTAL DEAD IN EXPLOSION

IN GERMAN MINE PUT AT 255

Officials Think Only a Few More

Saved Alive.

Board would not "let out any one taken refuge in a small blind, gallery and were injured severely. One of the four died soon afterward from the effects of poison ous fumes which he had breathed. ton said, after a conference with At the 1200-foot level nine others the President, that Massachusetts were found huddled together, of had set up a group of presidents of the State's educational instituwhich were dead and three injured.

STRUCK BY AUTO WHILE STOOPING TO CHANGE TIRE

Curtis Hansen Suffers Compo Fracture of Skull; Child Hit By Backing Taxicab.

Struck in the head by a passing automobile while he was stooping to change a tire. Curtis Hansen President Hoover discussed the 904A South Sarah street, suffered situation with a series of callers. a compound fracture of the skull Charles F. Abbott, executive direc- last night. He is in St. Mary's tor of the American Institute of Hospital in a critical condition Steel Construction, took to the Hansen, headed west in Oakland President the information that he avenue, stopped in front of 5700 to had learned in his travels through- change the left rear tire. The out the country that industry was driver of the other automobile, also

He did not see Hansen, Moore said. Three-year-old Shirley Jean

\$750,000 a Month in Sight to Aid Kranz, 4353A Penrose street, suffered a probable fractured skull and lacerations of the body yeslying in the co-ordination of these sectional efforts. An organization similar to that built in 1921, with adaptations to changing conditions. Emergency Employment Committee of 100 industrialists, financiers who was accompanying her, declined to prosecute the cab driver, 3225 Portis avenue, and the driver was not arrested.

in parks and on other city property.

Mayor James J. Walker, in anagouncing that the call of the councing that the call of the was seeking the co-operation of contractors along the Mississippi River and it was seeking the mounting that the police would make the unemployment census. lookouts while the others entered recreation piers, Bronx Terminal marched the bank officers and employes into a back room, and took the currency in the cashier's



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AGAINST RENEWAL COURT RESUMES OF FRANCHISES TO RYCKOFF HEARING PUBLIC UTILITIES ON VENUE PLEA

Delegates From 21 Missouri Municipalities Assert It Is Neither Legally Necessary Nor Advisable.'

By a Staff Correspondent of the

MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 23 .- Repesentatives of 21 Missouri cities, which own and operate one or nore of the public utilities, met here yesterday to discuss mutual

The occasion was the annual fall meeting of the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities, organized less than two years ago sented. Nearly 100 delegates and visitors attended.

A resolution was adopted disapproving the renewal of utility franchises, reading: "We commend the Court by Police Commissione to the attention of all Missouri Daniel Bartlett, one of the lawyers municipalities the fact that it is neither legally necessary nor advisable to renew franchises which nave expired."

Daniel C. Rogers, City Attorney of Fayette, told the delegates that said he had heard the Post-Disby refusing to renew franchises the cities could in fact regain control over the rates and service of their privately owned utilities. He vestigation if the Post-Dispatch said that technically the State Public Service Commission would still have jurisdiction but actually The death list from the explosion the cities could exercise control in the Anna II mine Tuesday was through their power to institute ouster proceedings against utilities for work not done.

without franchises.

Because of projected pipe lines across Missouri, natural gas was a news stories, editorials and letters subject of interest. Its possibili-ties were discussed by Rogers, who recently published a bulletin con-March and April, 1929. taining a form of contract for construction of municipal distribution fendants presented 42 witnesses system.

A resolution adopted condemned 'the fraud and deceit practiced by ertain franchise seekers and others in the present struggle to secure natural gas or artificial gas franchises in the State of Missouri."

Another resolution advised "all Missouri municipalities and their officers to beware of 20-year nat-

ural or artificial gas franchises."

Edgar C. M. Burkhart of Macon was re-elected chairman and F. L. Thursday and Friday. elected secretary and treasurer. W. J. McCarroll of Fulton was elected vice chairman. An executive committee was chosen consisting of the officers and the following: O. L. Hebbler, Higginsville; C. O. Ewens, Fayette, and W. E. Barns of Lib-

rty. Cities represented by active delegates, besides those already named. were: Moberly, Kahoka, Milan. Mexico, Independence, Slater, Colthage, Lebanon, Marceline, Cen-

New York Phone Rates Cut.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 23,-The ordered a reduction in the long distance telephone rates of the New York Telephone Co., effective Nov. 1. The order applies to charges for

calls over a distance of more than 40 miles and brings the charges of who said he was William Ebel, the New York company into strict 3225 Portis avenue, and the driver conformity with the charges of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for calls of a similar distance between interstate points.



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Defense Offers Evidence to **Bolster Assertion Cannot** Get a Fair Trial in St. Louis.

The hearing on the application of defendants in the Ryckoff street lighting fraud case, for a change of venue to an out-state court, wa resumed in Circuit Judge Green's court today, after a week's recess.

Attorney for the defendants, A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor John C. Pritchard, former Director of Public Utilities, and George B. Heath, former electrical engineer duced newspaper articles which they said had aroused the public with nine members, now grown to tent that the men could not receive a group in which 32 cities are repagainst their clients to such an ex-Louisans on the charge that they obtained \$157,064 from the city by false pretenses through overcharges on a lighting installation contract.

Two clippings from the Post-Dispatch were the first to be read to for the defense. One, under the headline, "Mayor wants to know of any contract graft," related a con-versation between Mayor Miller and Joseph R. Groom of the Post-Dispatch staff, in which the Mayor patch was investigating work done under city contract, and asserted found anything to warrant it.

The other, under an eight column headline, printed March 21, 1929, stated the city had paid \$175,000 under the street lighting contract

On Oct 9, 10 and 11, the desystems, to be paid for out of who said it was the general opindamp, it was thought, offered the best explanation.

Seven miners were rescued alive last night. Four of the seven had taken refuge in a small blind gal. find it practicable and profitable they were friends, acquaintances to build their own distributing or lodge brothers of Pritchard or

Asserting the defense witnesses, because of their relationship to the defendants, could not give a fair estimate of the amount of feeling against the men, Circuit Attorney ranklin Miller called as his witnesses 30 veniremen chosen at random from jury panels in other courts. About half of them said they never had heard of the case These witnesses testified a last

THREE BURNED IN FIRE IN HOUSE at the time the straw vote was con-Governor of Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank One of Injured.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 423.—Creed Taylor, 48 years old, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank that he had supported Senator of Atlanta, was severely burned Norris-in 1924 and would support early today in a fire that destroyed the entire Nebraska Republican the Taylor residence and set an ticket this year. apartment house next door on fire. Senator Nye's statement concern-two other members of the Tay-ing what he termed "Power Trust lor household, Creed Taylor Jr., 7, opposition" to Senator Norfis also and Culver Caraway, Taylor's son- drew fire from J. E. Davidson, in-law, suffered slight burns. Tay-lor's condition was described as se-rious but physicians said he would "I had never heard of Mr.

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 23. THE organizing ability of the people and the capacity for

co-operation between public and private institutions is being most encouragingly displayed in the plans being made to relieve any possible distress and want during the coming winter. Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis and New York are leading the way in private charity for giving relief and work.

This is properly recognized as a local responsibility for town, city and county administrations. They are the government units to which are legally assigned the responsibility for relief under our system. But in the present case it is fitting that the State and National Governments should contribute their counsel and assistance through voluntary and extra-legal committees. The needs of humanity reach all our Government organizations and all our people. No one is immune from responding to that call.

It cannot be repeated too often that the resources of the country are ample to meet all requirements. There is no occasion for any public panic. Such relief as is necesessary will be forthcoming. But local governments and private charity should both be alert to organize at once to meet this fundamental obligation of society to all its

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

STEBBINS LINKS SEYMOUR WITH

GROCER NORRIS Continued From Page One,

board of the Nebraska Power Co. Victor B. Smith, an Omaha ator Norris or any other candibanker, yesterday testified that date." Head had contributed \$400 for a poll to learn the strength of possible primary opponents of Sen-ator Norris. This was followed by statement by Nye that "the evidence so far discloses that the opposition to Senator Norris has been substantially placed on the

Admitting that he had donated he money, Head, in a statement from Chicago, declared it was from his own personal funds and that his action had nothing to do with the Nebraska Power Co. Head, who asked for and was granted a chance to testify, said the straw vote was to ascertain political sentiment and not to find a rival for Senator Norris,

Smith, testifying at Omaha veserday, said the poll made was to determine particularly the "availability" of former Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie and Gov. Arthur J. Weaver as candidates against Norris in the Republican primary.

Smith testified Head sent the noncy for the poll to Robert Deoe of Lincoln, who in turn hired Seymour to carry on the work. The straw vote disclosed, he said. that Norris was a heavy favorite over Weaver and McKelvie. Head, in his statement from Chi-

ago, admitting he had donated the \$4000, said he had conducted similar polls on several occasions and that, since no candidates had filed fucted, it was erroneous to deduce that he was attempting to defeat

Norris. Head, over long distance telephone, told Omaha newspapers

"I had never heard of Mr. Head's contribution until today,"

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way in politics. We've never given a nickel, either to the campaign of the Broken Bow Norris or to anybody, to oppose or to help Sen-ALDERMEN DECIDE TO READ TRANSPORTATION REPORT

Davidson said. "It had nothing to

do with company affairs. We don't

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For That Purpose Committee

Pass on Survey Adjourns for three Weeks, At the first meeting today of the aldermanic committee appointed to pass on the report of the Transportation Survey Commission, it was decided that the committee members probably would be better equipped to discuss the report after they had read it and the neeting was adjourned for three

weeks to give them time to do so. Alderman Neu offered an alternative suggestion, that a city department head be asked to read the report and explain it to the week after torrential rains such as ittee, but was overruled.

TWO BOYS BEATEN FATALLY BURNED IN CAMP FIRE

North Carolinans, Hitch-Hiking to West, Attacked Mysteriously in Swamp in Arkansas.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 23.— Burned and battered, the bodies of two North Carolina high school students lay today in a morgue, aparently victims of assailants who beat them severely and placed them on a camp fire in an Arkan. sas swamp. Both died in a hospital last night without regaining consciousness.

The boys were identified by notes and a diary found in their pockets as Burton Hensley and Woodrow S. Wilson of Bald Creek in the mountains of North Caro-lina. Advices from Bald Creek said they left their homes eight days ago preseumably on a hitch

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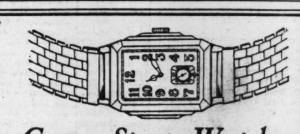
hiking trip to the West.
Discovery of the two youths, their bodies seared by the flames, was made by two wood choppen

ate yesterday. First reports that the boys left their home in an automobile caused authorities of Crittenden County, Ark., where they were found, to lean to a bellef that they were attacked by tramps to obtain

Notes found in Hensley's pocket were signed "Irene" and were posted at Ray Brook, N. C. The diary, which was Wilson's, and a copy of a poem of the West were the only other identifying marks found. Neither had any money in his clothing. The ground about the camping place showed signs of a struggle and tracks of an auto-

25 Dead in Mexican Floods.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.-Tuxoan, Nayarit, counted 25 persons dead today in the floods fell over most of Central Mexico



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Meantime Mother Paid \$2.50 Installments on His Suit and Wife Worked to Support Baby.

while his mother, working out by the day, was paying installments which he wore, Dallas Hall, 21 rears old, was robbing jewelry stores by day and gambling in East Side resorts at night. Hall's young wife, at the same time, was workparents were paying her \$5 a week to help along.

Until the young two-gun robber tried to hold up the boy clerk of a Gravois avenue shop yesterday, and was shot to death by city detecdres, the parents and the wife

him a chance. His East Side night life assoates, on the other hand, knew Cigarettes,"

y, where young Hall had stored when they were gone. cket of an old coat

en Robberies Traced to Hall. welry store robberies, since ash tray." er, have been traced to d his body. The articles tal a value of more than Detectives Kaiser today the belief that Hall had d other robberies, and had worth \$20,000 or more. Louis police have asked to aid in the hunt for elry which Hall is thought given to women there.
oroner's verdict of justifie killing of Hall by De-H. Huth of Magnolia staaided the detectives in at 5204 Gravois ave-

lef witness. terday, detectives had guard since Monday mornral jewelry stores, waitfor the expected appearance of nce Mueller's jewelry store. th Jefferson avenue, one Their orders were take the robber alive if possible. to take no unnecessary chances.

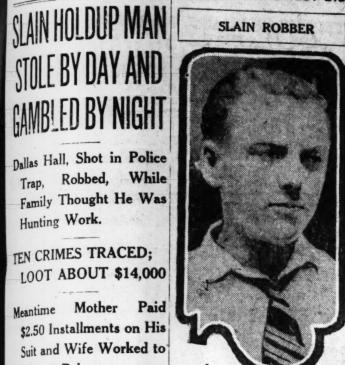
or's son, waiting on a customer. aw a young-man enter and stand oking at a placard which warned ers that the place was proagainst "daylight holdup" tent brand of tear gas. He that the visitor's face was as if with rouge, and a make-up pencil might d it. As his customer oy slipped behind a parthere Detectives Immken were keeping a watch-

is the fellow sure," the said, in so low a tone men waiting behind the d not hear his words. o detectives jumped out, beries the Hall is: saw him put the guns Kiefer dropped to nd the exchange of shots he robber firing first, ac-to the detectives. He fired ts from his two weapons,

fired five shots and Ruth he robber, wounded in the was in the doorway on his sidewalk when a bullet brough his brain. afterward, through a ga-pair slip found in his pocket, e identified Hall, a former mechanic, and found

ther at the South Broadway and his widow living a few

Wife and Mother Faint. omen fainted when, in SLAIN ROBBER



of the day, was paying installments WIMAN-WRITES STOR

ing to support their baby, and his Finishing 'Thirteen Cigarettes,'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Miss Draper Gill, 26-year-old employe years as an informer and agent St. Louis. There are 29 defendthought him to be just an unlucky of a department store, penned the provocateur for the ring. who would support story of her life and death and Kresel just about the time that the the trustee of the contingent fund then turned on the gas in her attic appeal term of the Court of Special Mrs. Mermod died Sept. 29 and Sessions handed down a decision had been declared of unsound mind apartment yesterday.

im as a free spender and a reck- the life of a 26-year-old womess gambler, who usually had a an named Carol. Her life had been bare of romance and tigate the case of Mrs. Hammer- Mrs. Mermod left the rest of the The home folk did not suspect, filled with debts and worries. Fistein, whose defense, when constein, whose defense, when constein, whose defense, when constein, whose defense, when conchildren, provided they adopted d rings and other jewelry worth went, she decided to smoke 13 cigbeen "framed."

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"The Dove" was taken to Kresel's late Dr. Howard Nixon, and detheir flat, at 2531A South Broad- thing to rid the world of herself Near the middle of the story

arettes left. The ashes of 13 are lying in a crumpled-up heap in the

A maid smelled gas and investions robbed having gated. Police found the woman that subpenss have been issued for with the trust's provisions, the in unconscious and she soon died. On a small, round table the police found the manuscript of the ness largely among women of the lected by a committee of three men and \$926 cash was taken. story. Beside it, in an ash tray, streets. were the stubs of 13 cigarettes.

Body Found in Mississippi.

body of a man which had been in the water about two weeks was taken from the Mississippi River at Prairie du Rocher yesterday. nicide was rendered today The body was completely dressed except for pants.

ing, as the Halls were about to look at Marty, "The Dove" and locate on Oregon avenue, near several members of the vice squad. claims of \$1803 yesterday institut-Russell boulevard. The father is and the family's only luxury is Ford car, which young Hall had having testified falsely against two borrowed from his father to "look young women whom they arrested. for work." The car was found on They were Leigh Halpern and Dan-Walsh street facing Gravois avenue, within easy sprinting dis- \$1000 ball each for examination on tance of the scene of the attempted

The Last Holdup.

At the Kiefer store, the propriors son, waiting on a customer.

Tobbery. Until it was found, the police thought Hall might have an accomplice. Had an accomthe police think.

The young widow, Mrs. Barbara

was leaving her child Hall, with a neighbor while at her daily work in a factory. She said Hall had given her no money, but she was given in Police Court these turned over a ring set with three diamonds which he gave her three weeks ago, telling her he had bought it cheap from a friend. It s valued at \$250.

Recognizes Stolen Stickpin. Clarence Mueller, the latest of the counter, and saw the a revolver at him with as one which the robber took from as one which the robber took from and an automatic pistol his tie, saying as he did so, "You her. "Just keep cool," may never identify me but you'll may never identify me, but you'll

know this pin, won't you?"

The list of jewelry store robberles thus far definitely traced to

July 22, William Goeb, 5044 Gravois avenue, \$180 worth of

and \$338.

Aug. 12, William Mauch, 1436
South Broadway, \$1500 jewelry.

Aug. 19, E. H. Blust, 2742 Cherokee street, \$250 jewelry and \$150.

Aug. 27, Joseph Lowenstein, 1236 South Broadway, \$300 jewelry. 1236 South Broadway, \$300 jewelry

and \$75. Aug. 30, Mike Giano, 5147 Shaw avenue, \$300 jewelry and \$75. Sept. 2, Paul Koehler, 2907 South Jefferson avenue, \$2400 jew-

elry and \$220. Oct. 7. Stone Bros., 2647 Cherokee street, \$2660 jewelry. Oct. 14, Karl Holderle, 2812

olice investigation, in which sev- up.

NEW YORK INQUIRY SIX RELATIVES SUE TWO MEN KILLED WHEN TUNNEL CAVES IN ON TRAIN JOAN LOWELL, AUTHOR, IN EXTORTION RING TO SET ASIDE WILL MULCTING WOMEN OF MRS. MERMOD

'The Dove" Names Police- They Charge Widow of men and Others in Black-Jewelry Merchant Was of mail Gang Said to Have Unsound Mind When In-Obtained Millions. strument Was Drawn.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Mary Jewell Mermod, widow of NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Charges that a ring of policemen, bondsmen, informers and others has been using the Magistrates' courts six nieces and nephews. The will by the local freight. to extort more than \$1,000,000 a sposed of an estate of about SUBMACHINE GUN FOUND tigated by Isador J. Kresel, spe-

Is a defore Kresel.

Not only women of the streets, but showgirls with good incomes and socially prominent women, some of them married, have been preyed upon and robbed of any money or jewelry they may have had. In instances where the women were without funds, it is said that the ring furnished bail for them and then forced them to earn the mand then forced them to earn the mand then forced them to earn the money of the streets, but showgirls with good incomes and socially prominent women, some of them married, have been for the benefit of Mrs. de Roulet's children. Mrs. de Roulet's children. Mrs. de Roulet's children. Mrs. de Roulet, now dead, may have damaged in the accident, paid him \$10 to drive them to a Belleville garage, and there that two automobiles, one with a load of alcchol, had collided there. Later in the morning Henry Pendleton, a Negro farmer, reported that two men in a Ford coupe which was damaged in the accident, paid him \$10 to drive them to a Belleville garage, and there that two automobiles, one with a load of alcchol, had collided there. Later in the morning Henry Pendleton, a Negro farmer, reported that two men in a Ford coupe which was damaged in the accident, paid him \$10 to drive them to a Belleville garage, and there that two automobiles, one with a load of alcchol, had collided there. Later in the morning Henry Pendleton, a Negro farmer, reported that two must a state of the failure of the play, in which she starred, may have had something to do with her decision to get a divorce. The play was supposed to be based on her book, which purported to be the story of her 16 years at sea. His new play, she said today, is a satire on divorce.

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Kresel from a man known to laide E. Wilde, Fond du Lac, Wis., said he did not know the address Broadway as "The Dove," who is who received \$500; Fred C. Jew- of the house where the alcohol and reported to have amassed a for-tune of \$500,000 in the last 15 Jewell, all of whom reside outside where the load was transferred

The disclosures were made to stitutions that are beneficiaries and moved. The story, entitled "Thirteen reversing the conviction of Mrs. April 11 by Probate Judge Hodgdon centered around impressario, on a charge of vagAfter making specific bequests rancy and immoral conduct. It is of \$90,600 to relatives and instituunderstood that Kresel will inves- tions and disposing of her home

office on a subpena served on him voted themselves to "Christian in his elaborate suite in a West service." Police officials today estidated the value of the articles
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dated the value of the house at \$5788.
Were from the house at \$5788.
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There are eight cigarettes left. the and hidden in a piano top. In the said: "Now there are three." And in conclusion, the story said: "There are no cignature of the ring, were found after a story said: "There are no cignature of the ring, were found after a search of several weeks."

Nixon were Presbyterians.

Two Decoys Being Sought.
Two other witnesses, also said to have been decoys for the ring, are come for 10 years and thereafter being sought. It is reported also the principal. If none complied the books and members of a bond-

The other man who has been tee was authorized to determine if found is described by the investicecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 23.—The

"The Dove." "Marty," it was said, gators as "Marty." He is reported carried out. recently made a sworn statement before Chief Magistrate Corrigan against two members of the police

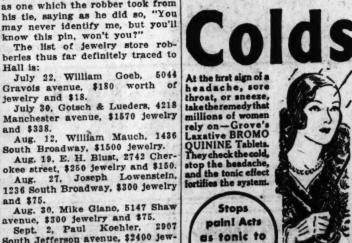
"Marty" also is under subpens and is expected to appear at Kresel's office for questioning. At the eral of Hall's associates were ques- same time several women whose ioned.

The search of the family dwell- the records of their trials in Maing interrupted the work of mov- gistrates' courts have been asked to

Two plain' clothes patrolmen laborer, not employed steadily, were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Corrigan on charges of iel Sillivan, who were held in

Raids Were Prearranged. "The Dove," a dapper little fel-low, walking with a slight limp and plice been with him yesterday the carrying a cane, described the ring car would have been driven away, as existing through the co-operation of members of the police vice squad, certain court attaches and ondsmen. They employed men to take women to apartments or hotel rooms, where, by prearrangement, raids were made. When testimony was given in Police Court these whatever money or jewelry she

might have. Among the women sought to aid



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Oct. 14. Karl Holderie, 2529

Chippewa street, \$1060 jewery.

Oct. 15. Clarence Mueller, 2529

South Jefferson avenue, \$3000

jewelry and \$50.

In the last three robberies, and at Koehler's store, the robber used the "two-gun" tactics which he pursued in his last attempted hold-livestigation, in which sev-

Two men were crushed to death and a third was injured seriously In St. Louis for Address, She in the collapse of 300 feet of a railroad tunnel on a Wheeling & Lake Erie freight train caboose at Adena, 25 miles southwest of

Romando, 35. was taken out conscious but with severe injuries. The train of 2b cars had been backed about 300 feet into the

Mary Jewell Mermod, widow of Augustus Mermod, former president of the Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co., was filed in Circuit Co., was filed in Cir cuit Court at Clayton yesterday by a coal mine and was used daily

The plaintiffs aver that Mrs.

Mermod was of unsound mind ON ROAD AFTER AUTO CRASH cial counsel of the Appellate Di-visions' inquiry. No 'Magistrates had was unduly influenced by two Illinois Highway No. 13, two miles nieces, Mrs. Mary Nixon de Roulet south of Belleville at 3 a. m. today to seek a divorce came last fall nautical terms," she said, "though cation expenses and seek a divorce came last fall nautical terms," she said, "though cation expenses, but asked that the re involved in the information laid before Kresel.

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Mrs. Mermod died Sept. 29 and

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Mrs. Mermod stated in the will

that she created the trust as a duty

she had received a "large part" of

the estate. The uncle, according to McElwee, was Dr. Nixon.

NAMED IN BANKRUPTCY SUIT

Three Creditors, With Claims of \$1803, File Petition Against

Chain Organization. Three creditors with combined

ed an involuntary bankruptcy pro-

ceeding against the Associated Mil-

linery Co., operating a chain of

stores in 32 cities and with head-

quarters at 1517 Washington ave

Peter L. Lazarus, president and

treasurer of the company, said its

present difficulties were due to the

fact that "women just aren't buy-

in identifying members of the ring

is one known as "Polly," described

as operator of several midtown es-

Joseph Wolfman, "fixer" and

bogus lawyer, who was brought from Sing Sing to testify to con-

ditions in the Magistrates' courts

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beneficial. They clear up a stubborn, bilious, headachy and constipated condition every time. You awake with coating gone from tongue; with eyes brightened; breath sweetened; appetite on edge. For a bright morning, try a Cascaret tonight. Then

appetite on edge. For a unique, ing, try a Cascaret tonight. Then you'll know why 20 million boxes are used every year.

was questioned further yesterday

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ASSOCIATED MILLINERY CO.

to her Protestant uncle, from who

Washington Department Store
Clerk Turns on Gas.

the "costs" of the case.

Disclos..res Made by "The Dove."

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HINDU LEADER IS SENTENCED BOMBAY, Oct. 23 .- Miss Somji,

welfth president of the All-India been sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Her men associates. arrested at the same time, received longer sentences. A group of All-India Congress

volunteers were arrested today aft-Customs House, where they shouted at merchants: "Don't pay import duty on British goods."

3,116,000 Jobless in Germany. Under the conditions of the trust the children were to receive its in-

Tells of Decree From Thompson Buchanan.

here today. The victims were removed by rescue crews after six hours of digging in debris.

Jerry L. Sells, 40 years old, conserved by the constant of the con she had obtained a divorce from Thompson Buchanan, New York playwright.

"But we're sworn friends," Miss Lowell, who is 26 years old, de-clared, at Hotel Jefferson, "and I attended the opening of his new play 'As Good As New,' the other night. My decree was granted in Mexico on the ground of incompatibility. This is the first time I've announced it, but it will be found out sooner or later, so what's the use of keeping it secret?
"No, 1 have no plans for remarriage—no customers, as yet."

Attired in a gold and black mandarin suit, she reviewed briefly her career, which ran the gamut of 22 different and dissimilar jobs before different and dissimilar jobs before she wrote "The Cradle of the Deep." A sequel, "Kicked Out of the Cradle," is to be published in January.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Foreign Chase, seeks permission to move to Office announced last night it was understood that ratifications of the lives. The motion stated that she tives. The motion stated that she lives with their son at Hotel Chase, seeks permission to move to office announced last night it was understood that ratifications of the lives. The motion stated that she lives with their son at Hotel Chase, seeks permission to move to office announced last night it was understood that ratifications of the lives. The motion stated that she lives with their son at Hotel Chase, seeks permission to move to office announced last night it was understood that ratifications of the lives. "Here I am speaking to the Ro-

tarians," Miss Lowell commented as she started for their luncheon at Hotel Statler, "and five years ago, out in Berkeley, Cal., I was a wait-ress, waiting on them. Life's a National Congress War Council, funny sort of topsy-turvy arrange-who was arrested Tuesday, has ment, isn't it?" Her jobs included also stenogra-

countries.

Customs House, where they shoutand otherwise.

3,116,000 Jobless in Germany.
The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Unemployauthenticity. She said today she

Son Gets Decree in Wyoming.
By the Associated Press.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 23.— Hamilton's court that his wife, ment in Germany has reached a obtained a settlement of \$25,000 Thomas F. Ryan II, grandson of the whom he married April 6, 1926, total of 3,116,000, official figures in a libel action against one New late Thomas Fortune Ryan, New deserted him May 28, 1929. Their

DISCLOSES SECRET

NAVAL PACT RATIFICATIONS

ernments with the possible excep-Free State may be delayed a little indignities. by technical difficulties

On the afternoon of the day of deposit, it was stated, President pher, telephone, operator, guide to Hoover, Japanese Premier Hamaa blind man, automobile washer, guchi and Premier MacDonald will cook, personal maid, nursemaid, broadcast speeches on the treaty and farm hand. She told the Ro-

A storm of critics assailed her THOMAS F. RYAN II DIVORCED

ARTHUR B. BAER WEDS COLUMBUS, O., WOMAN

Divorced Wife Has Applied for Increase in Allowance From \$16,000 to \$27,000.

Arthur B. Baer, vice president and secretary of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., and Miss Sally Zeiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeiger of Columbus, O., were married last night at Columbus, shortly after Baer's divorced wife, Mrs. Lucille C. Baer, applied for an increase in the annual allowance for the maintenance of herself and her 10-year-old son from \$16,000 to \$27,000.

The motion for modification the divorce decree, granted in 1928, called attention to the impendin marriage and asked that several disputed points be settled by Domestic Relations Court. The divorced wife asked for no change in her personal allowance of \$1000 a month alimony, \$1000 a year trav-

lated in the decree

Baer and his bride will reside at the Senate Apartments, 265 Union boulevard. His former wife, is "accustomed to the highest and most expensive mode of living folrepresentatives of the United States, lowed by wealthy people in America." and estimated that Baer is worth \$3,000,000. She obtained her decree on the ground of general

RODGERS GARDNER DIVORCED Son of Former Motor Manufactures Charges Descrtion

Rodgers Gardner, 4402 McPherason avenue, obtained a divorce to ner, who now lives with her mother in New Orleans. Gardner, 29 years old, is a son of Russell E. Gardbook, which told of cruises on a Late New York Capitalist's Grand-ner Sr., former president of Gard-four-masted windjammer in the son Gets Decree in Wyoming.

today disclose. The increase reported is 86,000 between Sept. 30 a "fake."

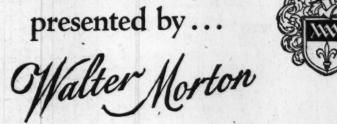
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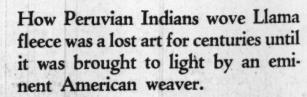
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CAFE BUILDING DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION AND FIRE

Vindows Blown Out and First Floor Interior Burned; Cause Not Determined. An explosion and fire early today partly wrecked a two-story brick building at 4200 Folsom avenue, occupied by the first floor restaurant of Fred Fusco.

its cause. They estimated damage of \$2000 to the building and \$1000 to contents. Windows were blown out and the first floor interior

Fusco, who closed his restau-

plosion, which was heard for several blocks, was of internal origin but they were unable to determine one.

Memphis Bank Firm Bankrupt. By the Associated Press, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 23.—S. M. Williamson & Co., investment bankers, filed a voluntary petition Fusco, who closed his restauling bankruptcy in Federal Court rant at 1 a.m., about three hours before the explosion, was unable liabilities of \$740,476 and book assets of \$810,471. in bankruptcy in Federal Court

INDBERGH FORCED BACK BY WEATHER

Leaves Newark, N. J., for Columbus, O., but Is Halted at McKeesport, Pa.

the Associated Press.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Oct. 23.— Col. Charles A. Lindbergh returned to Bettis Airport at 2:58 p. m. today after he had taken off for Columbus, O., in his inspection trip over the Eastern link of the new line of the Transcontinental-Western Air Transport, Inc.

Poor visibility forced him back after he had reached cambridge,

Lindbergh arrived here from Harrisburg at 12:57 p. m., and re-fuelled his ship. He took off into fog and smoke at 1:20 for Columbus. Rain that for a time changed to snow made flying con-

ditions worse, and the flyer decided to return.

Lindbergh, who is accompanied by three other pilots, a New York newspaper man and two motion picture and real operators, probpicture sound reel operators, probably will take off for Columbus at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK AIRPORT, N. J., Oct. 23.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today started on an inspection trip over the new Trans-Continental Air Service of Transconti-nental-Western Air Transport, Inc., taking off through thick haze in a tri-motored plane for Columbus, O The start, scheduled for 8 o'clock, was delayed 30 minutes by a heavy

FULL VALUATION RATE BASE URGED BY UNION ELECTRIC

Continued From Page One. ing purposes, as the property stood on June 30, 1929. The commission accountants reported the value of the property on that date on the investment cost basis was \$57,111,-696, including all allowances cus tomarily made except going value

Text of Company's Motion. In its motion, under the cap-tion "Reproduction New," the com-

"Although the company has consistently declined to take advantage of the theory of reproduction new it is a fact that the Supreme Court has held that the commission must give consideration to fair present value in determining a rate base The company is of the opinion that, even with the present low cost of copper, its constructed property as of June 30, 1929, could not have been replaced at present labor rates and material prices for less than \$75,000,000, that its total valuation before depreciation on the basis of reproduction costs was not less than \$100,000,000 and that actual existing depreciation as deterioration does not exceed \$10 .-000,000-so that, the value of its property on a reproduction new ess depreciation, basis as at June 30, 1929, was not less than \$90,-00,000 for rate-making purposes In the event this proceeding be not dismissed, the company demands that such reproduction cost be ascertained and considered by the

On an original cost basis, the company estimated its valuation at \$83,529,225 as of June 30, 1929, This included \$60,829,225 for original cost of property and plant, 000,000 for organization and consolidation and \$12,500,000 for go

ing value. In urging the \$5,000,000 allow ance for cost of organization and consolidation, Rassieur said the Union Electric Co. was a successor to 48 predecessor companies in a series of consolidations. He said no allowance ever had been made for bringing these companies to-gether and asserted the capital of the companies had been written down several millions of dollars in the consolidations

Would Include Bagnall Dam. On still another basis of esti-mated expenditures in the next few years, the company estimated its valuation would be \$125,000,000 by the end of 1931, without considering reproduction new. This figure was reached by including \$33,350. 000 for the cost of a hydro-electric plant now under construction on the Osage River near Bagnell, Mo., and \$12.542,000 in additions to be made by the end of 1931. The com-pany contends any rate base fixed

must include the investment in the Osage River plant.

In this connection the company contended the commission could not order a change in rates with-out determining the probable rate base, revenue and return for years in which the schedules would be effective. The company had grown rapidly, it was said, and determina-tion of reasonableness of its rates required projected income and cap-

ital accounts.

The commission, in establishing rate-making valuations, never has included amounts that the public utility may expend in future years in enlarging its plant, but adds those amounts when the improve ments are made. Nor has it per mitted inclusion of projects unde construction, such as the Osag River project, until actually oper ating in the public service.

References to Laclede Case. Frequent references were made in the answer to the valuation case of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, decided in 1926, which has Louis, decided in 1928, which has been the object of considerable criticism because of some of the allowances made by the commission in the \$52,260,000 valuation. Allowances contended for by the Allowances contended for by the Union Electric were compared to the Laclede case, as grounds for justification of Union Electric claims. The Union Electric explained in the answer that the fre-

quent references to the Laclede ing valuations of public utilities case were due to the fact that it was a recent case and involved a major public utility property.

Same friction has a friction because of the control of the public on the basis of major public utility property.

Some friction has arisen between reproduction new, that will exist the Laclede and Union Electric at times, because of competition of the Laclede company's electric subsidiary company with the Union Electric. In 1927, Mayor Miller asked the Atterney General of Missister that the city in protection is traited. asked the Attorney-General of Missouri to file a suit to test validity of a perpetual franchise claimed by the Laclede Gas Light Co. He

assist the city in protecting itsel from action of this kind."

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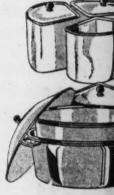
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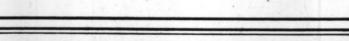
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ion by Union Electric attorneys that it was not perpetual. The At-

torney-General declined to file it.
Discussing that controversy

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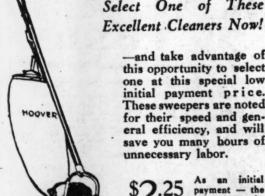
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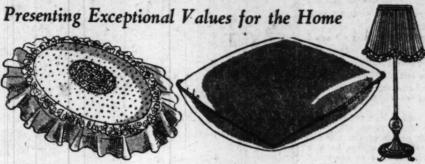


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GOULD CONTRACT CITED AS BAR TO COTTON BELT SALE

Missouri Pacific Objects to Transfer to Southern Pacific on Basis of 50-Year-Old Document.

LATTER SYSTEM'S **ATTORNEY REPLIES**

He Demands to Know When Mo. Pac. Plans to Open "180 Gateways Which Have Been Closed'

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 23. — The Southern Pacific Railway today concluded testimony in support of its application for the right to buy control of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt). The application is being heard by Thomas F. Sullivan, examiner for the Inter-

state Commerce commission. Ben Day, counsel for the Southern Pacific, turned on the Missouri Pacific and that road's talk of the

Pacific and that road's talk of the continuation of existing traffic interchange, by suggesting that the Missouri Pacific bind itself to keep open present routes.

"As long as the Missouri Pacific and Texas and Pacific are asking the commission to force us to maintain the present interchange we are applied to hear change, we are entitled to know whether they are willing to accept a similar condition," Day said.
"Also we would like to know when they plan to open the 180 gateways which have been closed." C. D. Gresham, attorney for the Texas & Pacific, was on his feet immediately protesting that he did not know about any gateways hav-ing been closed. Sullivan ended the argument, holding it was ir-

The Missouri Pacific yesterday cited a 50-year-old contract as a chief reason why the Southern Pacific should not be permitted to buy control of the Cotton Belt.

The contract was referred to as the Gould-Huntington agreement of 1881 and was said to have been made by the Southern Pacific in return for valuable franchises and property rights in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Transfer of Traffic.

The petition stated the contract stipulated that all unconsigned business received by the Southern Pacific west of El Paso and destined to points east of El Paso should be delivered to the Texas & Pacific, now affiliated with the Missouri Pacific at El Paso. "It was further provided that the Southern Pacific would not dupli-

cate, in whole or in part, the lines of the Missouri Pacific and Texas & Pacific," the petition went on. The acquisition of the Cotton Belt by the Southern Pacific would violate that contract, the petition said.

The Missouri Pacific stated the new system would be in direct competition with the Missouri Pacific and Texas & Pacific and might abrogate existing through routes and rates between the Southern Pacific on the one hand and the Missouri Pacific and its

The intervening petition further argued that the addition of 1200 miles to the Southern Pacific would result in an unbalanced and

improper grouping of railroads.

The general manager of the Texas & New Orleans, a Southern Pacific subsidiary, said \$316,000 could be saved as a result of the stock purchase in the use of joint terminal facilities. He said labor-ers could be cut off gradually.

Ed Harper, chairman of the Arkansas Railway Commission in dorsed the merger because it would give Arkansas another trunk line system and strengthen the Cotton Belt. He believed short lines should routes maintained.

Representatives of the Houston and San Antonio Chambers of Com-merce added their indorsement.

GOOD HUNTING IN PROSPECT

Waterfowl Stopping in Missouri
Due to Cold to North.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23.—
outlook for waterfowl hunting this week-end is good in all sections of the State, John H. Ross, State Game and Fish Commissioner, an-nounced today.

Reports from State game war-dens indicate that ducks, geesa and other waterfowl are stopping in large numbers on rivers and lakes, dut to cold weather in states north of Missouri. Flocks states north of Missouri. Flocks of mallards, geese and teal are stopping on the Missouri River in Jackson, Cole, Warren, Cooper and Saline counties. Waterfowl also are using the Mississippi River in High Lewis and Pery counties. The James River in Greene County, Gasconade River in Wright County, Biack River in Butler County, Grand River in Gentry and Daviess counties, Osage River in Benton County, St. Francis River in Butler County, Weldon River in Mercer County, Ash Grove River in Mercer County, Ash Grove Lake in Greene County, Shoal Creek and ponds in Newton Coun-ty, Coon Lake in Saline County, Cutout Lake in Charlton County and the north fork of the White River in Ozark and Douglas coun-

SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS | SUED FOR \$250,000 | ANTIQUE SWINDLE

It Occupies Building Formerly Edward Gleason, in Hospital, By the Associated Press Used by Pupils of Central

The Teachers' Training College of the Central Institute for the Deaf, Kingshighway boulevard and Papin street, was dedicated yester-day at an informal housewarming.

The college, made possible by a gift of \$125,000 last year from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, offers the degree of bachelor of science in In a second st special education in a two-year course to young women who have had two years of general college

brick building, formerly used as an disposed of or converted to his annex for resident pupils of Cenown uses. tral Institute, which has been re-modeled at a cost of \$10,000. The for student teachers. The second Miss Faupel is said to be in Chi-and third floors contain dormi-tories accommodating 30 students. Her petition charges that Glea-

meyer, research processor of a result of his action, the petition psychology of the University of Missouri, who was dismissed from the university's faculty last May for insubordination; Dr. Helen F. Schick, formerly of Ohio State

Miss Faupel is 28 years old. She University, assistant psychologist; Dr. Rafael Lorente de No, former- Eve party at a St. Louis hotel, six ly of the Institute Ramon y Cajal months before the alleged promis of Madrid, Spain, director of research into causes of congenital deafness, and Helen M. Gebhart, head of the Lip-Reading Depart- ECLIPSE TWO SECONDS SHORT

Dr. Max A. Goldstein, director of Central Institute, and Miss Julia
M. Connery, principal, complete

By the Associated Press.
NIUAFOU ISLAND, South Pa-

and Ernest Van Bibber, 1438 Pen-dieton avenue, suffered burns and eral days because of scarcity of cuts yesterday when a steam vul- water. canizing machine they were using

age to the contents of the shop, time), but the duration of totality

Business Girls'

HOSIERY SPECIAL

This sale is for the business girl whose shopping time is limited. Hours for this sale will be from

11:00 to 2:30

CHIFFON

SEMI-WEIGHT

Two wonderful Stockings offered in the special sale for the busy business

women at this extra special price.

Court yesterday by Miss Viola Faupel against Edward Gleason, 6421 South Kingshighway, who she alleges, has refused to keep a prom-

In a second suit Miss Faupel asks for \$3882.50, the value she places on clothing, furniture and jewelry she left at Gleason's home, It is housed in a three-story and which, she charges, he has

Gleason, said to be a retired stock broker about 40 years old, was served with notice of the suits at ground floor contains two lecture served with notice of the suits at rooms and laboratories, administrative offices, and a living room patient. He declined to comment.

At present there are 13 seniors and son promised on July 3, 1929, to eight juniors. The courses are designed to train teachers for the fore Feb. 28 of this year, the date education of congenitally deaf chil-dren. fixed for the ceremony, he re-tracted his promise and told her The faculty includes Prof. Max that he was through with her. As F. Meyer, research professor of a result of his action, the petition

> and Gleason met at New Year's of marriage, according to her at-

Dr. Max A. Goldstein, director It Began as Scheduled But Period

cific, Oct. 23.—Astronomers of the HURT IN VULCANIZER EXPLOSION United States naval observatory took 112 shots at the sun in com-Two tire repair men, Louis plete eclipse yesterday under favor-Kriesman, 5209 Enright avenue, able conditions, but cannot develop

The eclipse began exactly as prexploded.

The explosion caused \$700 dam
dicted at 7:55 a. m., Wednesday

(1:38 p. m. Tuesday, St. Louis owned by Isadore Kriesman, at was about two seconds short of the expected 93 1/2 seconds.

against members of the band.

Cooke and Mrs. Saunders are said to have escaped Monday from the home in Holyoke of Mrs. Clemen
against members of the band.

ations have been so clever and on secretary and had been unaware of any fraud in the gathering and sale of paintings, china and other arbone in Holyoke of Mrs. Clemen-OF DEAF DEDICATED

FOR REFUSAL TO WED

RING LEADERS SOUGHT

Any spurious works are among them, and purchases at recent antique sales are being examined by to a Boston art connoisseur for a Boston art connoisseur for China.

By the Associated Press.

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Suit for \$250,000, alleging breach of promise, was filed in Circuit summer of the color of promise, was filed in Circuit summer of the color of the

DEAL ESTATE LOANS

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606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

25th Anniversary Feature!

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You are fortunate if you are purchasing your Fur Coat this year . . . especially so if you select it from this outstanding \$128 assortment at Kline's . . . because every Coat was chosen by an expert furrier, then approved by prominent stylists! The rich individuality of each style is brought out by a clever detail . . . new style points that stamp them as being truly distinctive! A complete and diversified collection of self-trimmed styles, and fashions with rich contrasting furs. You'll agree that they are remarkable values!

The Types Sponsored by Kline's:

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Convenient Payments May Be Aranged!

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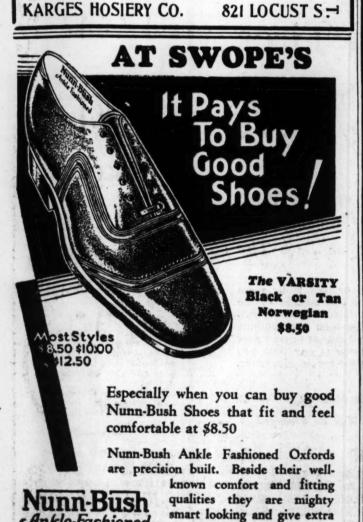
New Fur Jackets

Clever—and Adaptable for Daytime-and Evening

Chic Fashions Are Featured in Caracul and Lapin

Worn with daytime fashions, it is a practical, warm, comfortable affair that seems a bit "different" ... worn in the evening, it becomes an adorable wrap with that hint of sophistication so preferred by smart women. You'll find styles with the scarf at the throat, a side button or a loop here and there that adds interest. In rose taupe, baytan and black.

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good service.

Imported English Wool Socks \$1

Ankle-Fashioned

Oxfords for Men

\$128 Marvelous One-of-a-Kind Sample Coats---Sale Priced! At Savings of as Much as 25% and 35%

1-Russian Ermine with blue fox collar. 1-Dark Brown Russian Caracul, fitted, Godet

1-Black Russian Caracul, fitted, large buttercup collar.

1-Persian Lamb, Missy model, fitted ... debonair; graceful.

1-Alaska Seal, Russian ermine collar and cuffs . . . flared.

1-Alaska Beaver sports model.

1-Siberian Blue Squirrel, fitted, forming side and back flares,

1-Hudson Seal with collar, cuffs and side flares of Kolinsky.

1-Hudson Seal with beige ermine collar and cuffs; fitted . . . with side flares. 1-Russian Caracul, sandalwood color, Kolinsky collar and cuffs,

2-Jap Wessels, sable shade . . . small skins: side flares.

KLINE'S-Pur Salon-Third Plan

Damask Regularly \$1.85. 81.33

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Satin Crepe Regularly \$1.69 \$ 1.19

Lustrous Sa Crepe in Fall ors; ivory, eggs and black.

> Boys' Suit \$10.50 Value \$7.95

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> Gloves Samples 59c

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> Frocks ·s. 816.78-329.7

TOMORROW-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, IS

COURTESY DAY

Occurring One Day Ahead of

So That You May Purchase on Friday

Any Item on Sale Saturday

Tomorrow - Friday - Nugents offer sensational NUGENT DAY BARGAINS in EVERY

department throughout the three stores, including the Bargain Basement. COURTESY DAY is the

result of the tremendous success of NUGENT DAY-and permits thousands of men and women

to do in two whole shopping days that which is physically impossible to do in one. We have great-

ly augmented our sales force—so that you may receive the usual prompt and efficient Nugent serv-

Typical Examples of Nugent Day Bargains

Canaries

Regularly \$5.00

\$3.79

Mountain Canaries

guaranteed to sing.

A new shipment.

Wom'n's Shoes

Regularly \$6.50-\$8.50

\$5.65

Women's "Dorothy

Suede, kids, com-

binations, in colors.

Chairs

Regularly \$8.50

\$ 5.90

Pull-up Chairs th Jacquard ve-ir hacks and

n velour seats.

Men's Coats

Shoes in

Dodd"

Genuine Hartz

ice. The store hours Courtesy Day, Friday, are 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Dresses

Regularly \$25-\$29.75

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Tailored frocks,

ensembles, party

dresses, evening

gowns. All sizes.

Hosiery

Regularly \$1.95

\$1.10

fashioned, picot-top grenadine chiffon

Nugents-street Floor, North

Bedroom

Suite

Regularly \$165

\$**100**

nut veneers on hard-

wood. Dresser, bed,

Nugents-Fourth Floor

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Oriental and wal-

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> Boys' Suits \$10.50 Value

Damask

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Regularly \$1.85-\$2.75

45 and 50 inch

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anese fabrics and

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Satin Crepes

Regularly \$1.69

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\$7.95 Poys' all-wool 2. Nicker Suits in wanted patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Nugents-Third Floor

Gloves

Samples

59c

Fur Coats Regularly \$225-\$275 *173

Jap Weasel, Russian Caracul, American Broadtail*, gen-uine Hudson Seal** Chamois - suede Fabric Gloves in slip-on and novelty Process Lamb **Dyed Muskra Nugenta—Second Floor ugents-Street Fl., North

of Leatherette \$7.95

Men's 4-pocket style leatherette Coats. All sizes. \$10.50 value. Nugents-Third Floor

Regularly \$16.95 \$14.75

Girls' coat, beret and muff sets of fur fabrics. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Nug. nis - Second Floor

Winter

Coats

Reg \$59.50-\$69.50

\$43

Lavishly fur-trim-

med Coats of excel-

lent fabrics. Smart

Blankets

Regularly \$5, Pair

\$2.69

72x84-inch plaid Blankets; colored

plaids; cotton sateen binding.

Nugenta-Street Pl., North

Circulating

Heaters

Regularly \$40

\$29.98

Walnut - grained porcelain. Heats

4 or 5 rooms. Cast

Nugents-Fourth Floor

Girls' Sets

iron heating unit.

colors. All sizes.

Men's Shirts

Regularly \$1.95.\$2.50

99c

"Nofade" Shirts of broadcloth, ma-

dras and other fab-

Radio

With Tone Control

\$40.95

Screen-grid Radio,

in handsome cab-

inet; 7 tubes, electro

Nugents-Fourth Floor

Throw Rugs

Regularly \$2.98

\$ 1.98

27x54-inch Throw

Rugs in designs that

will match with

Nagesta-Third Floor

Silk Hose

89c Value, Pair

48c

Pure thread Silk Hose, mock fashioned. Liste re-inforced at wearing points. Wanted colors. All first quality.

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Bicycles Regularly \$35 23.98

RECEIVER REQUESTED FOR FUR-DEALING FIRM

Audit Made in May Showed Deficit of \$452,000 Court Is Told.

ooks of W. F. Warner & Co., fur lealers, 100 South Second street, showed a deficit of \$452,000, according to a statement in Federal Court yesterday by Wilbur B. Jones, attorney representing three creditors who filed bankruptcy action against the company Tues-

Jones appeared before Federal Judge Davis and requested that a receiver be appointed pending apcointment of a trustee in bankruptcy. Jones told the court he has not estimated the liabilities of the company, which sustained heavy losses during the last year through a decline in fur prices. A financial statement issued by the concern last December placed the net worth at \$459,000, Jones said. The petition for a receiver was taken under advisement.

The bankruptcy action was taken by three out-of-town creditor listing claims approximating \$10. 000. Edward D'Arcy, counsel for W. D. and John Warner, owners of the company, said an offer in compromise had been accepted by 90 per cent of the creditors, and robably will be renewed before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles. The offer called for a settlement on the basis of 5 per cent cash, 25 per cent in notes, and an additional payment of 30 per cent if business warrants. The creditors bringing the bankruptcy action were included in the minority who did not accept the offer.

D'Arcy said he is unable to timate the assets and liabilities of familiar with its affairs estimated \$250,000.

PREDICTS SEA WATER POWER **WILL EXCEED THAT OF NIAGARA**

Prof. Claude Tells of Observations During Test of His Gulf Stream Plant.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Georges
Claude last night predicted that
Niagara Falls would be outdone as a power source by a future sea water plant, which would be an improvement of his experiment at

Matanzas, Cuba. Niagara water falls less than 200 feet, but Claude told a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers he could produce power equivalent to sea water "falling in as unlimited measure as

wanted in a cataract 300 feet high. The scientist, who is on his way to France, gave the engineers technical figures of power produced in his small Cuban plant, which he said prove his claims. At Mantan-zas he obtained 12.5 kilowatts of power from a difference of tem perature of 10% degrees centi-grade between the surface of the gulf stream and deep water.

But, he said, this power jumpe to 22 kilewatts with an increase of only three and one-half degrees in temperature. He explained that plant grows as the square of the emperature difference.

"And," he said, 'there is a difference of 24 degrees available most of the year in the region of San-tiga de Cuba."

THREATENED MOVIE STRIKE POSTPONED FOR THIRD TIME

Union Musicians' Committee Goe to New York for Further Negotiations.

The threatened strike of union and stage hands in sympathy with musicians, set for tonight, was postponed a third time to permit the musicians to conduct further negotiations with theater owners. A committee of musicians, head ed by Abe E. Jeffers, departed for New York today to confer with heads of the various theatrical companies controlling St. Louis movie houses. John P. Nick, international representative of the stage hands, and Oscar Kleintopf, secretary of

the operators' local union, accompanied the musicians. The trip is being made at the request of Joseph Weber, international president of the musicians' union, who will take part in the conference. Operators and stage hands will remain at work pending the negotiations, it was stated. This is the second trip to New York the Musicians' Committee has made in an effort to settle the dispute, which resulted in the withdrawal of orchestras from movie houses

BERNARD SHAW AKT EINSTEIN ON THE RADIO NEXT TUESDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. Columbia Broadcasting Co. announced last night that at 3:40 p.
m., St. Louis time, next Tuesday,
it will present for the first time
on any radio the voice of George
Bernard Shaw. Albert Einstein
will be heard on the same pro-

minutes, will be made at a dinner in the Savoy Hotel, London, of the Joint British Committee for Promotion of Physical and Economic Welfare of Eastern Jewry. The broadcast will be relayed through WABC and the Columbia network.

We Give Eagle Stamps

"Positive Relief for Weak or Fallen Arches"

The built-in steel ARCH-SUPPORTS combined with the LONG LEATHER COUNTER extending from heel to ball of foot, give a balanced support, insuring absolute comfort. Note the special non-slip ORTHOPEDIC rubber heel.

Sizes 5½ to 13 Widths AA to EE BLACK or TAN KID Also Dr. Sawyer's Cushion Sole Shoes

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Screen Grid RADIO

Another step forward! SPOT-LIGHT DIALING—exclusively Lyric. A small beam of light follows the arrow indicator on the new FULL VISION DIAL, speeding up station selections with greater ease and accuracy. See and hear this newest 1931 Lyric Quadruple Screen Grid creation with TONE CONTROL, designed and built by the same master craftsmen who build the famed Wurlitzer organ. The De Luxe cabinet is in the Shearton design. A small down payment delivers.

1006 OLIVE STREET

Lane Bryant Basement

FRIDAY—A ONE-DAY SALE



Frocks Reg. \$16.75-\$29.75 13.75

cuff styles.

Women's Sports Suits and Dresses of wool crepe, knit fabrics. Knit Suits. Neg'als-Second Plage

All bargains in this advertisement and thousands of others will be on sale tomorrow—COURTESY DAY—also Saturday—NUGENT DAY. See Friday papers for almost forty pages of NUGENT DAY Bargains. DOWNTOWN STORE **WELLSTON STORE** (Broadway & Washington) (Olive & Vandeventer) (Easton & Hodiamont) Also Hundreds of Items in the Bargain Basement

of felony in connection with his elopement on July 1, with Mary appearance July 1 resulted in a Frances McLenny, daughter of a wide substant of a I. S. MAN KILLS SELF IN TUNIS Vandersdall, an American born in a former aviator and saw war serv- tendant, was acquitted yesterday secreting" Miss McLenny, then un-

TOMORROW! THE DAY OF DAYS A BREATHLESS WORLD AWAITS!

Mightiest Stars of All Creation Appear Tomorrow on the Screens of America's Greatest Theatres in Their First Feature **Talking Motion Picture!**

Fabulous Forces of the Screen Unite with the Magic of Radio to Produce the most Unique Entertainment in World History!

AMOS 'N' ANDY ON THE SCREEN!

A Hundred Million People Await Them!... A Mighty Nation Becomes one Vast Audience as These Beloved Characters of the Radio Flash into Vivid Life Across the Screen!

See Them! Hear Them! Love Them!

And What a Story They Tell! Brimming with Laughter! Filled with Fascinating Plot, Suspense and Thrills . . . Glorious in its Robust American Fun!



As Amos 'n' Andy blaze new trails of entertainment on the screens of America, RKO Radio Pictures announces still another sweeping triumph—a colossal picturization of Edna Ferber's epic novel "CIMARRON. "Watch for it!



AMOS 'N' ANDY on the Air TOMORROW NIGHT! RKO Hour 9:30 KSD DUKE ELLINGTON and his Cotton Club Band

STARTS TONIGHT WITH Midnight Preview, 11:15 P. M. RKO

SUE CHARLES RALF H DUKE EL and his Cott MELVILLI PRODU Story, Mus By BERT

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930

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biggest restaurant in the world's has a capacity of 15,000. One of its most popular sections is expected to be that in which blondes only are employed as waitresses.

SCREEN



CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

25c UNTIL 5 P. M. 50c; CHILDREN 15c

Cotton Club Band y Pepsodent Co.

RKO

Midnight Preview, 11:15 P. M.

'BUGS" MORAN RELEASED

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—George

(Bugs) Moran, gangster, is at lib-

YOUNG

A HANDS

in _ minutes

Don't let your hands get old. In

2 minutes you can make them white,

soft, supple, with Thinc (pro-nounced think) Hand Creme. Just

rub a little onto the hands, and watch them shed ten years in an

instant.

erty today, temporarily at least He was about to be taken from

Document Provides for Two rest elected. Legislative Chambers and for Press Restrictions.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 23. - King Fuad today signed the new Constitution and electoral law, which will be promulgated tomorrow.

The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate have been dissolved, but no date has been set for new elections.

Indions distresses and serve only to impair its unity."

A law will provide for suspension of any offending newspaper "for a period long enough to erase" Senate have been dissolved, but no date has been set for new elections. Among other things the new Conmemory of the offense."

SONNENFELD'S

These New KNITS

Are Foreigners!

WE mean, of course, they're

Greeks . . . chic Parisians . . . in design! That's what makes these new Boucle and Knit Suits and

Frocks so very interesting . . .

not forgetting their quality . . .

for which Sonnenfeld's Little

Grecian... be-cause the Boucle frock swaths the

figure. The elabo-

rate Embroidery is in many colors.

\$79.50

Typically Parisian
...this Tuck-in
Three-Piece Suit is

... a very individ-

\$39.50

Sports Shop is famous!

seductive Russians . . . classic

50th YEAR

That the Chamber of Deputies shall not exceed 150 members, who will be elected by delegates, each delegate representing 50 electers. delegate representing 50 electors.
Only persons more than 25 years old shall vote. Three-fifths of members of the Senate shall be appointed and the

Army Officer's Efforts to Prevent Second Investigation Members of Parliament charged with libel or lese majeste may be at Honolulu Fail.

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Oct. 23.—Efforts With regard to the last point a ministerial statement says: "It is a deplorable fact that certain to prevent the performance of a newspapers are to some extent responsible for continuation of the nations' distresses and serve only to impair its units."

years ago apparently of heart dis-ease, had failed today.

A petition by Col. Sevier seeking an injunction to restrain Sheriff Patrick Gleason from holding another post-mortem, which was or-dered last February after Mrs. Sevier's brother, Ralph Shainwald, had requested the examination on the ground she may have died of poisoning, was denied yesterday

Radically different from cold creams, lo-tions and vanishing creams. Specifically for hands. And so quick in results. Approved by Goed Housekeeping. Tubes 10c and 50c. Dressing table jar \$1. by Circuit Judge Steadman. The first autopsy resulted in a finding that Mrs. Sevier died of acute cardiac dilation. Before her marriage, Mrs. Sevier

was Miss Marion Shainwald of Irvington, N. Y. Her death in August, 1928, resulted in inheri-tance of her \$700,000 estate by Col. Sevier.
Sheriff Gleason, who is also the

Coroner, said he would confer with Deputy County Attorney Tavares second autopsy.

The Court held performance of

the autopsy rested in the Coroner's discretion. It was further ruled the fact one autopsy had been held did not prevent the holding of another and the calling of such experts as the Coroner deemed necessary.
"The autopsy may reveal nothing," said the Court, "but the Cor-

oner, believing such investigation necessary should not be prohibited from making it unless there is a clear case of abuse of discretion. No such showing has been made and the petition therefore is de-

The family of the deceased, the Court held, cannot interfere.

NEW YORK DEALER REPORTS \$125,000 JEWELRY HOLDUP ttacked from Behind as He Was Removing Diamonds from His Safe.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Platinim and unset diamonds valued at \$125,000 were taken from the safe in a holdup today of the jewelry firm of Segman - Abrahams at 102 Fulton street, just as William segman opened the vaults for the

Segman told police he was alone in his office and after removing one tray of diamonds from the safe, turned to reach for another when he felt the muzzle of a revolver against his neck. His captor led him, without a

word, to an adjoining room and there bound him to a radiator. Several minutes later when he freed himself he went into the office and found the gems gone. The Segman offices are on the top floor of a seven-story office building occupied principally by wholesale jewelers.

SULPHUR DIOXIDE POISONING CAUSED DEATH OF BABY Produced by Fumigating Gas; Chemical Analysis of Viscera

Made for Coroner. seph, 10-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babilon, 3832 Blair avenue, was due to sulphur dioxide poisoning from fumigating gas, according to a report of a chemical malysis of his viccera received today by the Coroner's office.

The Babilons' flat was fumigated Friday, and the child, who had been with relatives, was taken there at 9 o'clock that night and became ill three hours later. His parents, not noticing any ill effects themselves, did not suspect the cause of the child's illness, and the father, after describing the symptoms to a doctor, obtained a prescription for the relief of a bronchial irritation.

The Russian Tunic with nipped waist

is striking in this

patterned Boucle.

Rust - beige or

\$59.50

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These Jerseys

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Because They're Mighty Chic . . .

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THEY'RE a boon to your ward-robe... these colorful Jersey
Dresses and darling Tuck-in Knit
Suits that come in blazing color

(Little Sports Shop-Fourth Floor.)

ns. Sizes 12 to 20, 36

The inquest, begun Saturday and resumed today, was continued until tomorrow when officers of the fumigating company will be asked

NEGRO SHOT BY POLICEMAN IN RESISTING ARREST DIES Earl McClure, 24, Succumbs; Pa-

trolman John Carten Says He Reached for Weapon. Earl McClure, 24 years old, a Negro bell boy, died yesterday afternoon at City Hospital No. 2 of a bullet wound received at 1 a. m. yesterday when he was shot by Patrolman John Carten of the Day-ton Street District in front of 3023 Thomas street.

On a complaint that McClure, intoxicated, had fired a shot through the door of a house at the Thomas street address, Carten and other policemen sought to arrest him on the silewalk. They report-ed that Carten fired when the Negro reached toward the waistband of his trousers where he carried a loaded revolver. Carten fired one shot which pierced McClure's right arm and entered his abdomen

GUN KNOCKED OVER, TWO SHOT

Man and Daughter Are Wounded by Accidental Discharge. 'The charge from a 12-gauge shotgun, which was discharged when knocked over accidentally as Mrs. Joseph Terranova, 4812 North Broadway, was cleaning house yesterday, struck her husband and their 16-year-old daughter, Lena.

A part of the load struck Terranova in the forehead and in both arms. The daughter, wounded in the left arm, remained at City

ON \$10,000 CASH BAIL

A telephone call to Atterney

Judge Lyle has set 5 p. m. to Henry L. Kane, counsel for the day for resumption of Moral Central Cleaners and Dyers, of hearing.

which Moran claims to be vice Moran was arrested last Tue

> Women's Washable FABRIC Slip-On and Novelty **GLOVES**

Special for Friday Only SPECIAL

Novelty Kids In the New Blacks and Browns.....

The Glove Shop, Inc.

821 Locust St.

the Criminal Courts Building yesterday to the county jail to await a further hearing before Judge John H. Lyle on a charge of vagrancy when an unidentified friend furnished \$10,000 in cash for his release on bond.

A telephone call to Atterney

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president, confirmed the report of his release.

"Yes, Moran is out," Kane said.

"Yes, Moran is out," Kane said.

"Someone took \$10,000 in cash to the office of Clerk James A. Kearns of the Municipal Court and all Moran had to do was to sign his name."

BRAND - NEW

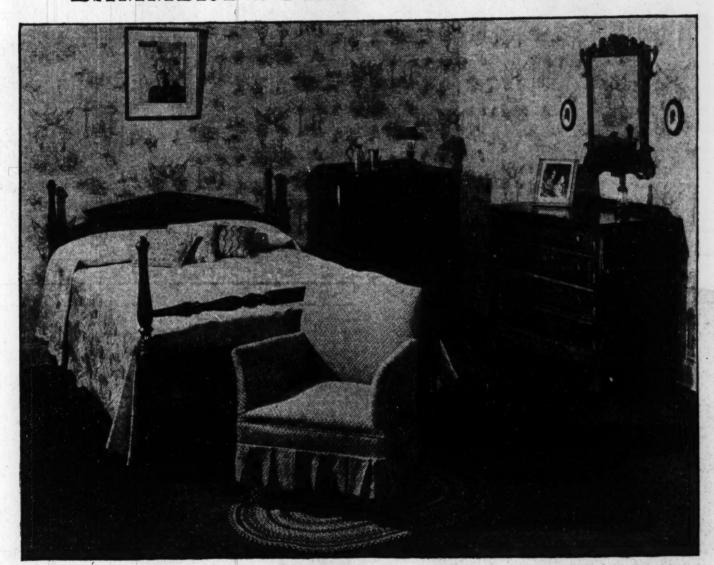
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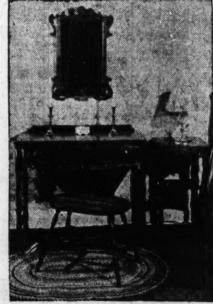
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Here we show a dressing table with mirror, bench and night-stand. All in solid maple. Pieces may be purchased separately. Dressing Table ...\$13.50 Bench\$5.75 Mirror 6.75 Night Stand 6.95 **Pieces May Be Purchased** Separately as Follows:

Bed, twin or full size..... \$15.50 18.75 Dresser Mirror Coil Spring Felt Mattress 7.45 Pillow. 1.50 6.95 Armchair ... \$79.60

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Quaint Quimper Ware

From the historic old potteries of Brittany, comes this appealing collection of Quimper Ware, with its picturesque peasant designs on deep ivory. Complete dinner and luncheon sets, quaint pitchers, platters, candlesticks and other pieces at very reasonable prices.

Plates, all sizes, doz. \$6.50 to \$8.50 Cups and Saucers, doz \$12.50 Meat Platters, ea. \$1.25 to \$3.75 Open Vegetable Dishes\$1.75





Halloween Novelties

For the Halloween Party

Complete assortble covers, napkins, masks and noise makers . . . to make your Halloween party a success. Stationery-First Floor.

Candy Specials 60c box; unwrapped caramels, chocolate, chocolate almond, vanilla and 39c

40c box of assorted almond, Brazil, filbert and pecan brittles. Lb. . . 25c

WEEK-END BOX of chocolates, pecan fudge and bonbons. Lb. . . 39c 2 Lbs. 75c

Candy Shop-First Floor.

A Most Unusual Value in a Large Easy Chair

Featured While This Quantity Lasts, at

Comfortable high back and deep, softly cushioned seat and arms . . . nicely tailored in high-grade art denims! The woman who takes thought for the comfort of her family circle, cannot resist this opportunity to add a big Easy Chair to her living room when she sees this remarkable value!

> Covers May Be Had in a Choice of Colors and Patterns

> > Furniture-Fifth Floor.

\$1.95 Rollins

Silk Hosiery

Chiffons

Fine, Sheer \$1.55

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Now . . when you need lovely new Stockings to complement your Winter costumes . . comes this sale of fashionable "Rollins" in all the smart, new shades! Just think-a saving of 40c on every pair-and every pair is full fashioned and perfect, made with the well-known Rollins Runstop feature.

> \$1.65 Rollins Hosiery in Chiffon \$1.30 and Service Weights Are Priced in the Sale, the Pair

> > Aisle Tables, First Floor, and Shoe Salon-Second Floor.

TURNING POINT IN DEPRESSION,

ndustrialists and Educators at Chicago Conference **Declare Worst Period Has** Been Passed.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The "turning point" in the economic depression has been reached, it was agreed at a conference here today of the aders of several major industries in the United States. It was added. however, that the recovery of busiess would not be spectacular.

The conference, the seventh of its kind held under the auspices of the University of Chicago and the American Institute of Meat Packers, was attended by more than 40 of the nation's chief industrialists, usiness men, educators and others.

L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, said: "Agriculture is at the turn of the road. Despite drouth and the decline in prices, the farmer has learned to look les to Government and Congress and more to himself." Organization of agriculture, es-

tablishment of a farmer-owned and controlled merchandising system, and equality of taxation, were adwocated by Tabor as means of re-storing the farmer's purchasing Barnes Attacks Tariff Wars.

Opinions that American industry has solved the technical problems of production, and that American standards and wages have come to stay, were expressed by other

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States, said that adoption by Europe of American standards of living would absorb surplus stocks that are de-pressing trade markets. He blamed tariff wars for economic distress.

Barnes spoke at the conference's innual banquet last night at which Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, also outlined his views, which included a pro ram of high wages, shorter hours and more leisure to make consum-tion catch up with production.

A note of optimism also w

iven by President Hoover, who sent a message in which he said:
"The growing relationship between
education and business is a happy augury for both and will lead to enlarged usefulness in both spheres

Pipe Lines Help Steel Men.
M. S. Sloan, president of the
lew York Edison Co., said that the unchallenged industrial leader-ship of the world which the United States has held for some years, continued even during the present depression. America remains bet-ter off socially and industrially

than other nations, he added.
Good times ahead for the ire and steel industry were seen b George M. Verity, president of th American Rolling Mills Co. pointed out that production of steel ingots and castings had increased and predicted on the basis of expansion of natural gas piping a peak production of 69,000,000 tons in the next decade.

"More capital saving must go to improving the living standard and less into productive facilities; wages and standards must be raised not lowered," said another speaker, Gen. Robert E. Wood, Sears, Roebuck & Co. president. Radio as Farm Influence. Radio was acclaimed by M. H.

Aylesworth, president of the Na-tional Broadcasting Co., as the most important factor in stopping the farm-to-city movement. Many of the industrial leaders signified concurrence in the state-ment of Harvey S. Firestone Jr., vice president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., that "the con-

dition of overcapacity is now well on the road to correction." Prominent leaders of industry at Prominent leaders of industry at the banquet speaker's table last night included: Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana; H. A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwadkee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad; W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad; P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad; Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board and president of the Chrysler Metor Corporation; A. R. Erskine, president of the Sinde-Erskine, president of the Stude-baker Corporation; Arthur Reynolds, board chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., and Vincent Bendix, president of the Bendix Aviation Co.

\$15,000 TRUST FUND FOR CAT Gabriel (Cal.) Woman Docto Leaves \$500,000 Fortune.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELIESS. Oct. 22.—The will of Mrs. Maude F. Ide. Enn Gabriel, a student, filed for probate yesterday, establishes a \$15,000 trust fund for the care of her pet cat by Mrs. Pauline Agnes Goetse. Mrs. Ide's housekeeper. The will also provides Mrs. Ide's \$15,000 residence should be maintained so long as the cat lives, so she may have a home. The cat, Mitsi, is 13 years old.

Mrs. Ide, a physician who practiced under the name of Dr. Maude F. Cain, left a fortune of \$500,000. Her will also includes bequests of \$25,000 to Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass., and \$150,000 to the Sisters of Providence Corporation, Holyoke, Mass., for needy working the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH EX-MAYOR

-D. F. Dunkle, former Mayor of

of \$196,604.45 in income ta

West Palm Beach, was arrested resterday on an indictment for vioation of the Internal Revenue act. Dunkle, as secretary-treasurer of the Pinewood Development Co., together with two other officers of noon.

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419 NORTH SIXTH . . . AT ST. CHARLES ST.

One Hundred Smart

Regular \$1650 Frocks ½ Price

JUST another instance proving that Cunningham's is not only the most exclusive style store in the community... but likewise a "value-giving" store also. Every Dress offered in this group is marked \$16.50, and were it not for the fact that we undersell in St. Louis—such an event would be impossible...



SONNENFELD'S 50th YEAR

Instead of Paying \$100 or Over for Complete Remodeling . . .



We'll Lengthen Your Fur Coat and Nip _in the Waistline

At a Cost of Only

Your Fur Coat will give you a great deal more pleasure ... and certainly longer wear if you have it remodeled now. We can make it look like NEW! Cuffs, collar may also be changed at small cost.

We'll Reline Your Coat for \$15 We'll Thoroughly Cleanse It for \$10 We'll Make It Into a Jacket for \$45

(For Repair-Third Ploor.)

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Acid Stomach Upset 3 Years

Relieved Quickly With New Prescription, ACIDINE

"For the last three years I have been "For the last three years I have been bothered by food not directing properly, causing a burning sensation, that at times I felt like jumping in the river," says Mr. E. J. Moore, Cincinnati, Ohio. "I tried innumerable medicines, consulted a stomach specialist, but no relief. Finally I heard about ACIDINE and got some. No more burning or gas or sour stomach, no headaches. ACIDINE is wonderful."

Similar reports from all over rave about this amazing new prescription that sue

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Ground Gripper Shoes quickly put an end to foot suffering, Any of justification for race riots. our customers will tell you this, so

Gripper-graph analysis of your feet. States Senate would be used against It's just a matter of minutes. Then we canfityou perfectly with the right type of shoe to help correct the trouble.

and Thompson is said to control the big bulk of this vote. In the price contest between Senator De-Ground Gripper Shoes are scienneen and Mrs. McCormick the tifically designed to relieve all pres- Thompson machine worked for Mrs. sure and strain and to provide sure McCormick. Deneen had fought and permanent relief from footaches and pains—come in today and get it. PREDICTS ROCKET PLANES

GROUND GRIPPER



213 North 8th Street

The quickest way to get home or office help—through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

MRS. M'CORMICK SAYS

Blames Chicago Mayor for Anonymous Circular Urging Negroes to Defeat Her.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, today pointed to unsigned circulars she said had been sent to Negro voters as vindication of her claim to complete lack of political alliance with Mayor William Hale

ilton Lewis. Her statement added that she had been informed the circulars contained a "malicious and unjus-tifiable attack upon her late husband, Medill McCormick."

"While I regret that the announcement of the Mayor's opposi-tion to me was not made more openly and regret that it is based on a malicious and unjustifiable attack on my late husband, I am pleased," said the McCormick statement, "that the Mayor's attitude is thus definitely disclosed.

"His action will. I am sure throw new light on my own political ssociations, which have been generally misrepresented in the hostile

press for the last two years."

The statement continued: "I have repeatedly said publicly that I never had a political alliance with Mayor Thompson."

She added that the circular appealed for votes for all Republic-an candidates except Mrs. McCormick and cited this as evidence of Thompson's animosity' toward her.

In the circular, the attack on Mrs. McCormick is preceded by a car-toon from the Chicago Tribune, published at the time of the race riots in 1919. It is called "The color line has come North" and depicts whites forcing Negroes from

bathing beaches. The late Senator Medill McCor-

"I now warn you before voting will any physician or orthopedic on Nov. 4 that Ruth Hanna Me-Cormick is the widow and was the adviser of Medill McCormick," says Just do this. Let us make a free the leaflet. "A seat in the United

Thompson for years.

MAKING 3000 MILES AN HOUR SHOES THE NATURAL German Expert Says They Will Fly
SHAPE OF THE
25 Miles Above the

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. — Fritz von Opel, German rocket craft expert, predicted here yesterday that the airplane of 12 years hence will be a rocket-propelled conveyance that will fly 25 miles above the earth at a speed of 3000

"I know it sounds ridiculous to talk of traveling 5000 or even 3000 miles an hour," said Opel, "but in a few years that speed will be commonplace. Theoretically my experimental planes will do that now but they have not been developed on a practical basis."

Opel and his wife sailed on the Matsonia for Honolulu for a holi-

MOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

WOMEN'S IMPORTED GLOVES

Regular \$1.25 Value!

¶Smart washable chamois suede fabric Gloves in popular longer length slip-on styles. In 3 desirable colors, Arab, Cedar and Walnut. Sizes 6 to 8.

It's Here Again! Friday Is Coffee Day!

An Event Welcomed by Thousands of Thrifty Housewives Who Know Quality at an Economy!

I Be among the thousands of women who will take advantage of this remarkable event Friday . . . and purchase your monthly Coffee needs! Quality and flavor that is found only in more expensive Coffee. We are able to offer it at this price only because of our tremendous purchases and we pass this saving on to you! Delicious, fragrant Coffee that is an exceptional value at this amazingly low price!!

> Your Choice of Whole Bean or Steel Cut! Limit of Ten Lbs. to a Customer!



Women's and Misses' Winter



Are Copied From Higher-Priced Models!

[You'll be enthusiastic when choosing your Coat from this group of smart models . . . for the appealing new styles represented look just like those that are priced much higher! Youthful Coats of black Persiana cloth, with clever Lapin collars and cuffs! Sporty Tweeds! Hansome Trico and Crepe Broadcloth Coats luxu-riously trimmed in new furs! New silhouettes! Lustrous satin and silk linings!

Generously Trimmed in Caracul! Marmot! Sealine With White Lapin Borders!

> MISSES' SIZES 14 TO 20 WOMEN'S SIZES 36 TO 44

Larger-Size



and Winter Styles! .50

Styles that fashionable St. Louis women are wearing . . . at a price which puts them within the reach of the most thrifty! Dresses for the larger woman in chic interpretations of the new mode! Every dress full cut and deftly fashioned of new materials! Fascinating trimmings!

Prints! Canton Crepes! Green! Blue! Wine!

SIZES 441/4 TO 521/4



Anniversary Week!

Bring the KIDDIES along SATURDAY, Oct. 25th. If accompanied by an Adult, we will give them a Mammoth Gas-Filled BALLOON, FREE.

Anniversary Specials

for FRIDAY **NUT & FRUIT** Chocolates

[In Cream Fondant, dipt with]

PINEAPPLE STRAWBERRIES 45C ALMONDS BRAZIL NUTS

POUND.

Fig Buttercups Crisp Satin Dainties Crammed with Mellow Smyrna Figs...... POUND

Swiss Chocolate Layer Cake A cake that mother envies, so perfectly delicious. Three moist layers of Devil's Food, filled

and iced with rich marshmallow cream, topped with Swiss chocolate..... Maple Walnut 30c Pumpkin 30c Stellen 30c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE



70x80-In. Part-Wool

BLANKETS

\$4.95 Value! Pair

Of wool and cotton. In dainty, pleasing colors. Finished with cotton sateen of matching shades. Just the thing for cold nights!

72×78-IN. WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS \$6.95 Value, Each

Comfy and warm! Covered with cotton sateen in floral designs with plain sateen back to \$3.97

70x80-IN. DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS Regularly \$2.59 Value, Pair

Soft, warm cotton, double Blankets. In pretty block plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan or orchid. Neatly stitched ends.

66x76-IN. COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

98c Value, Each

Cotton sheet Blankets in attractive block plaids of various pastel colors. Finished with neatly stitched ends. 69c



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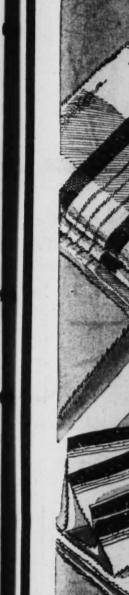
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A Section of Style, Comfort and Quality! For Women and Misses!

Countless styles, all with concealed builtin steel arch supports! Scientifically designed combination lasts, with snug-fitting narrow heel seats! Style and comfort combined! Excellent quality leathers! Junior Louis or Cuban heels! Fall colors!

> Ties! Pumps! Straps! Sizes 1 to 12. Widths AAA to EE





Silverware Cleaned and Lacquered

... If You Bring It in Friday ... at These Special Prices

69c - 98c as cream pitchers, single candlesticks and others, cleaned and lacquered for 69c. Larger pieces, such as platters and vegetable dishes, for 98c. Added charge for silver plating.

Main Floor Balcony



These \$6.95 Casseroles

. . Are a Noteworthy Feature Friday, at

\$4.74

They're attractively styled and well made...these Royal Rochester Royalite Casseroles in 8-inch round style. Oven heatproof with decorated cover...metal frame is chromium with foot have and

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IN TWO VERY SPECIAL **VALUE-GIVING GROUPS**

\$55 Seamless Axminsters

Handsome patterns in all-over and Persian designs . . . discontinued by the manufacturer

to make room for his new lines! Long-wear-

ing quality in 9x12 size.

Also 8.3x10.6 size at \$35.95

\$45 Seamless Axminsters

Quality that will give excellent service and

beautiful patterns at this very moderate price! New designs! Rich colorings! 9x12 size!

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Starting Friday ... A Most Extraordinary

Sale of Blankets

A Timely Offering That Brings Housewives An Opportunity to Save

1/4 1/3 and 1/2

Blankets Originally \$3.95 to \$44.95

Many Only 3 to 5 of a Kind Many Only 1 or 2 of a Kind

Time to check up on your Blanket needs ... now that nights have turned so chilly and Winter is just around the corner! Choose from this wide assortment of soft, comfy Blankets at savings you can seldom make so early in the season! Just 235 single and double styles . . . allwool in white and plaids . . . part wool plaids in pairs ... wool Indian Blankets ... and others...showroom samples or taken from our regular stock. Be here at 9 o'clock for best selection! All Sales Final!

Soiled \$4.45 to \$14.50 Blankets

Offered at a Saving of

Just 40 pairs in this group! They're all-wool and wool-mixed Blankets that have been used for display purposes and are slightly soiled from handling.

Special Low Terms on the New Hoover . . \$2.25 Cash

...balance monthly. Just for a limited time you can choose the new, improved Hoover 725 or model 575 on these easy terms! Telephone today . . . GArfield 5900, Station 641, for a home demonstration. Liberal allowance will be made for



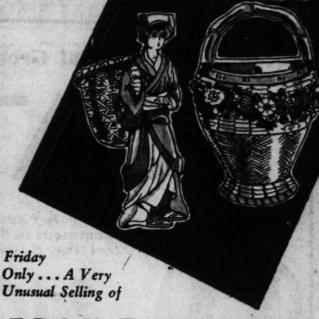
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Moquette Throws

... That Are Unusual Value at

The newest vogue to add bright splashes of color to modern rooms...you'll find them in smart homes everywhere! We just received a thousand of them...flashing with a riotous array of glowing colors...shimmering with a silky sheen on soft velvety pile...in ingenious Oriental designs! Woven like rugs...select them for wall hangings,

\$1.95 Rich Drapery Velour . . . \$1.19 Only an extremely fortunate purchase could bring such excellent quality at so low a price! 50 inches wide, in mulberry, green, taupe, blue, red, brown,



1200 Imported Wall Pockets

Really Exceptional Values at. . 500

There's a wide variety of gaily colorful styles in this interesting assortment to give you more than a vague idea of what you'll find in the way of sizes and shapes and patterns! Fill them with flowers...they do nice, cheery things to austere looking archways and odd nooks and corners! Choose Friday for bridge prizes and little Christmas remembrances, too!

Walrus Traveling Bags

\$15 Value

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Think of the men on your Christmas list . . . or those who have birthdays soon, they'll be enthusiastic about receiving one of these

¶ Bags that appeal to a man's fancy . . . that are comfortable to have along on trips . . . for they're rugged enough to stand hard knocks, good-looking, and surprisingly capacious! Leather-lined, 3 pockets, 18 and 20 inch sizes.

Ninth Floor



. Are Important Values at

\$3.00

Lovely soft shades or vivid colorings to harmonize with any decorative scheme . . . on blue, yellow, red or black backgrounds.

of the exotic about them in these heavily Chinese embroidered Mats that add such an attractive dash of color to a room! Use them on top of the radio, and on occasional or gateleg tables! Neatly bound and silk-lined. Art Needlework Shop-Sixth Floor



Spring Blooming Bulbs

48c

Sturdy "giant" Darwins in brilliant colors. Pride of Harlem, rose... Clara Butt, light pink... White Queen, white... Red Embank, lavender... Baronne de la Tonnage, deep pink... Ingles-

combe, yellow. HYACINTHS, 4 COLORS 10c each . . . \$1 dozen SINGLE EARLY TULIPS Sc each . . . 48c dozen CROCUS, FIVE COLORS 4c each . . . 35c dozen
DAFFODILS EMPEROR
15c each . . . \$1.75 dozen
NARCISSUS PAPER WHITE Sc each . . . 55c dozen



WALL PAPER AND HANGING FOR 2 ROOMS

This Offer Includes 20 Rolls Wall, 36 Yards Border and 12 Rolls Ceiling

¶ You don't have an opportunity like this very often! Think of being able to get the paper and the labor for decorating two entire rooms at this low price! Complete assortment of patterns appropriate for all rooms. One-edge hanging by experienced workmen.

Tenth Floor

STILL Time to Share in This Remark-able Selling of Powerful, Efficient Well-Known 9-Tube Radios

If We Could Tell the Name, It Would Be Familiar to Everyone!

Complete and Installed at

Made to Sell for \$157 \$69.95

RCA Licensed With New Features Including the New TONE CONTROL

Warranted De Forest Tubes and 10-Inch Dynamic Speaker

\$8.89 Cash— Salance Monthly

Wait 'til you've tried these sets yourself, and let them prove how splendid their receptive qualities are . . . then you'll be eager to join the many St. Louisans who have taken advantage of this amazing radio value! Nine-tube neutrodyne chassis encased in a good-looking lowboy cabinet. Let your new radio be one of these



This Special Group of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COATS





Individualistic styles . . many one and two of a kind . . . copies of recent imports . . . distinctive!

Coats lavishly and richly trimmed with the many favored pelts of this season . . . plenty of Persian Lamb and other flat furs . . . and silky, long-haired fur trimmings, too!

Wide choice of fabrics . . broadcloth weaves and velvety soft ones . . . silhouettes that are belted and lines that are Princess ... in rich deep colors and black!

SIZES 14 to 521/2

A Group of Winter Coats Featured at

\$59.75

The woman who wants a

handsome Winter Coat at an economical price will find this group entirely satisfactory! Fabrics and fur trimmings are inter-estingly varied, and styles are most attrac-

In the Campus Clothes Shoppe!

SIZES 14 TO 18,

Misses' Section

SIZES 34 TO 44,

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SIZES 381/2 TO 521/2

Larger-Size Section

Knitted Dresses and Suits

FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

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Clever one, two and three piece styles in solid and novelty color combinations. Pique trimmings, leather buttons, new sleeves and many other interesting details.

Sizes 11 to 15

BA-KA COATS \$59.75

Coats...nicely tailored, with fitted waistlines and flared skirts. Huge

Other Coats from \$16.75 to \$100 Fifth Floor



Girls' Coat and Tam Sets

> ... That Are So Popular for Fall Wear

> > \$7.95

Navy blue or tan chinchilla cloth . . . and excellent workmanship in these regulation doublebreasted Coats . . . and debonair tams. Sizes 7 to 12.

Rain Outfits

PRACTICAL COATS AND JAUNTY BERETS

\$3.95

Smart, Weather-Worthy Coats Made of Jersey

Cut Full . . . Well Made and Plaid Lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Fifth Floor

Girl Scout Week Oct. 24 to Nov. 2

... during which all Girl Scouts are expected to wear their uni-forms. Famous-Bar: Co. is official headquarters for outfitting Girl Scouts of St. Louis and viWe Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

The Extra-Size Lingerie Section Is Prepared for Winter With

FLANNELETTE NIGHTWEAR

'Universal' Gowns . . . \$1.50 to \$2.95

Estripes, figures, solid colors and white in these cosily warm long-sleeved fleeced cotton gowns. With or without collars in slipover or button or frog fastening styles . . . cut very full and long.

'Universal' Pajamas, \$2.95 Attractive two-piece coat styles . . . gayly printed . . . that are cut full and long. Com-

Non-Run Rayon Underwear

FOR LARGER WOMEN

\$1.50 & \$1.95 Values

\$1.39

Gowns, bloomers, combinations, vests and step-ins in this collection of Undergarments for larger women. Well made in tailored styles . . . picot edges . . of excellent quality rayon. Sizes 46 to 50,

Knitwear Section-Fifth Floor



Friday Only! These \$2.50 Fall Silks

Canton Crepe! Flat Crepe!

Satin Crepe!

Faille Crepe!

The Silks you read about in fashion magazines . . . and that you yourself will like and want for your Winter frocks! Taken from our regular stock . . . they afford an unusual opportunity to secure high quality fabrics at this low

price. 39 inches wide . . . and here in black, street and pastel shades. Butterick, Vogue, Pictorial and Excella Patterns Are Reliable Guides to Smart Dressing



Bonita Corsettes

... IDEAL FOR GENERAL WEAR

\$5

Choose One or Two for Wear With Sports Clothes, Afternoon Frocks and Evening Gowns . . . They Give You the 1930 Silhouette

Fashioned of lustrous brocade combined with knitted elastic sections in the sides and back and front is reinforced over the abdomen. Open down the side...it has three pairs of supporters, jersey bust section and detachable shoulder straps.



Wrap-Around Petticoats Special Value at \$1.95

Practical for Sports Wear . . . Ideal for Afternoon Frocks . . . They're Here in Wide Choice of Deli-cate Pastel and Street Shades

Made of excellent quality crepe de chine . . . these useful Wrap-Arounds have adjustable waist bands and double fronts. Sizes 24, 26 and 28 inch Slip Section-Fifth Floor

\$1.98 Dress Flannel Friday Only \$1.69

Moolens are popular ... and this Flannel is especially suited to the season's modes. All-wool, sponged and shrunk . . . here in a splendid color range.

\$1.69 Wool \$1.00 Contings...\$1.00 A limited quantity of all-wool 54 inch storm Coatings in dark mixed colorings. They'll make will wear and wear. Third Floor

Fur Trimmings Are Smart

I French dressmakers say so ... and prove it by using it every-where! Give that new frock you're making added distinction by a band, bow or end of Fur. You'll find smart pelts in wide variety here.

Main Floor

Warm Coat Outfits Specially Offered

\$11.95

E Sturdy regulation models of all wool navy chinchilla cloth . . . suede lined. Also squirrelaine and camelite Coats and matching helmets or berets. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Other Coat Outfits \$14.95 to \$39.95

Jersey Rain Outfits
Red, green, tan or blue
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Notre Dame Is Favored. There will "be joy in Muche University of Pittsburn back the Irish Saturda doubt very much if this decomplished. Baker is a quack of unusual ability, but arideo. Hood is a big fello ts like a trip hammer and hard to stop. But the Pa kfield is hardly a ma Mullins, Schwartz, S a few others of the coutfit. The Notre Dan nd can be depended u up its end. The Panther
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HOOVER DECLARES **EMBARGO ON SALE** OF ARMS TO BRAZIL

Proclamation Provides Shipments May Be Made Under License to Rio de Janeiro Government.

PETALTY TWO YEARS, \$10,000 FINE OR BOTH

Navy Department Grants Priority Rights on Three More Planes Being Made in America.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Acting on a request of the Brazilian Government, President Hoover has imposed an embargo on shipments of arms and munitions to Brazil-the first time in American diplomatic history such a limitation has been placed on exportation of arms to a South American republic.

The embargo was contained in a proclamation signed by President Hoover and countersigned and scaled by Secretary of State Stimson. It carried the pro-Stimson. It carried the pro-vice that shipments could be made to Brazil under licenses granted by the Secretary of State, which, in effect, would prevent shipments to any Brazitians other than those representing the administration of President Washington Luis, the only Government in Brazil recognized by the United States.

Brazil's request for imposition of the embarge was contained in a note dated yesterday and delivered by Ambassador do Amaral of Brazil to Secretary Stimson.

The Navy Department announced it had again granted private airplane manufacturers the right to deliver to the Brazillan Government airplanes for which the navy dress in a railroad train, or signed that contracted. The latest acces-Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore to release to the Brazilian Government three patrol planes being completed for the pavy. Twelve other planes have been released to Brazil on permission of the navy by the Curtiss-Wright Co.

The President's proclamation was in line with Secretary Stimson's pronouncement last week that the American Government would allow the shipment of arms and

of the embargo, issued under au-

First Casualties Taken to Rio: Capital Is Calm.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 23 .-The first casualties reached here sterday from the two battlefronts in the states of Minas Geraes and

Hitherto the wounded have been taken to Sao Paulo first, but now it is thought they will be brought here for treatment also. The Govern-ment has given out no figures on the casualties.

The situation in this capital is so that a civil war exists and troops of the central Government are fighting in at least four sections of

Yesterday was the last day of the three-week period for army rive from other states, because of transportation difficulties, will not be regarded as deserters, the War Department said.

Banks of Rio de Janeiro course. reservists to report for duty, but those who have been unable to ar-

epartment said.

Banks of Rio de Janeiro opened yesterday for the first time since Oct. 6 and functioned normally ex-Oct. 6 and functioned normally except for discounting bills of exchange, which right was reserved for the Banco do Brasil in a decree of President Washington Luis Mon day. The official rate of the milreis was 9.5 to the dollar.

Rebels Report Federal Battalio Has Joined Them. By the Associated Press.

Britain's New Solicitor-General, by the Associated Press. CURITYBA, Parana, Brazil, Oct 23.—The Brazilian revolutionary command was informed today that the Nineteenth Battalion of Chas-seurs, stationed at Timbo, State of Bahla, had revolted and joined the Richard Stafford Cripps, son of Lord Parmoor, was appointed So-licitor-General yesterday to succeed Sir James Melville, resigned.

insurgent movement.

Timbo is a railroad center about 100 miles from Bahia, third largest city of Brazil, and the insurgent advices said the Federal defection of the insurgent vanguard which has advanced beyond Itarare into Sao Paulo and to have stranded it north of the river without means of getting supplies.

It was presumed here that the army of Capt. Juarez Tavora, which within the last few days has invaded and overrun the States of Pernambuco, Alagoas and Sergipe, cannot be far from Timbo if it has not already reached this point in insurgent movement.

Timbo is a railroad center about

not already reached this point in This was that a considerable quantis advance down the coast toward tity of war material had been cap-

Bahia.

Rebel troops claimed yesterday to have repelled a strong Federal attempt to destroy Senges bridge, attempt to destroy Senges bridge, attempt to destroy Senges bridge, clusively occupied by rebels.

SOVIET INDUSTRIALIZATION 5 PER CENT BELOW SCHEDULE

Largest Deficiency in Second Year of Plan Shown in Light Class-National Income \$19,800,000,000.

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—Izvestia, or- were claimed to exceed the fivegan of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist party, admitted today that the Soviet fiveyear industralization plan Oct, 1

were claimed to exceed the livesponsible persons. President Hoover is most often cited, especially
12,000 tractors and 40,000,000 roubles (about \$24,000,000) worth of
which he was quoted as saying that year industralization plan Oct. 1 bies (about \$27,000,000) finished its second year 5 per cent machinery distributed during the "life and property are certainly below schedule yet in an editorial, year. Failure of the light indus-more menaced in the United States the paper reports a great victory all tries to achieve the schedule fig-along the line for Communist\Gov-ernment.

The biggest deficiency was shown in the light industries which showed the plan. only an 11 per cent increase, Attention is called to an increase against the 23 per cent planned. of 60 per cent in the 1930 cotton

The paper is jubilant especially socialized sectors. Conditions at what it terms the great success of collective farming, and it claims during the year a total of 128,700.

The bolshevik five-year plan is 000 hectares were cultivated of achieving great victories. It could which 38,000,000 were cultivated in and must be carried out in four collectivist fashion. (One hectare years."

MUSSOLINI CHANGES

ROYAL WEDDING PLANS

Bride at Assisi Shifted to

Suburban Residence.

the Italian throne.

City Hall.

By the Associated Press.

But suddenly Prime Minister Mus-

ands of troops who guard Mus

BRINDISI, Italy, Oct. 23.-

ALL OFFICIALS OF TOWN

INDICTED FOR MISUSE OF FUNDS Citizens Have Been Accused to Keep Them From Voting.

y the Associated Press. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. Reception to King Boris and 23.—The entire municipal governpeals at San Pedro Sula has confirmed the lower court's verdict,

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch The Honduras press today said and New York World.

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Publishing Cos. (New York World
and Post-Dispatch.) party. Tegucigalpa papers charge proved. ASSISI, Italy, Oct. 23.—The marriage here Saturday morning of motives with the object of prevent-Princess Giovanna, third daughter of King Victor Emanuel of Italy, day for Liberal candidates.

and Boris III, Czar of Bulgaria, will be remarkable in royal annals. NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN OF Never before has a Princess of the house of Savoy put on her wedding **EDUCATION FOR PROHIBITIE**

sion was to the request of the her wedding cake in a house hired wide program of education in be-Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore for three hours. The people of Assisi, who have today by the American Business been rejoicing at the prospect of Men's Prohibition Foundation. seeing their Princess, are now Charles R. Jones, chairman, said seats went to the Conservative wearing long faces. For they have a budget of \$10,000,000 would be party, which now will have 44 just learned that she will be rushed raised for newspaper and other adin a closed car from the train that vertising.

rings her here, to the Franciscan "More than 100 years of tireless basilica, where the ceremony will education preceded the adoption take place. Then she will go to of the eighteenth amendment,"
Villa Costanzi, a mediocre subJones said, "but, with the ratificaurban residence eight miles away. tion of the amendment by 46 of munitions to the Brazilian Govern- The entire route of her drive will the 48 states, practically all educa- et Communism, some policies of

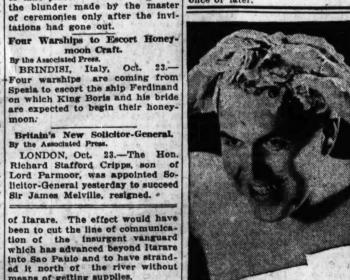
tional effort ceased. which to "People forget quickly; they espoused. be thickly lined with troops.
Giovanna will dress for the wedding in the dining car of the same of the embargo, issued under auding in the diling car of the same in the diling these past 10 thority of an act of Congress of train that last January brought the Moreover, during these past 10 DO-X TRIP TO U. S. DELAYED must be told over and over again 1922, carries a penalty of two former Princess Marie Jose of Belyears' imprisonment or a fine of gium to Rome for her marriage to hibition, something like twelve or thirteen million young voters have the prince Umberto, heir apparent to thirteen million young voters have the six-inch gun class. This catecome of age who were children by the Queen Elena, the bride's mother. when the amendment was enacted; first chose the ancient City Hall this younger generation has been for the wedding reception and the given very little serious instruc-signing of the marriage certificate, tion in the meaning and possibili-

much to the delight of the citizens. | ties of the eighteenth amendment." The Foundation lists as members solini decided that he would wit- of its advisory board nationally date for posting mail on the DO-X may ness the signing of the register by known men from all sections of the bride and bridegroom instead of the country.

Luigi Federzoni, president of the Italian Senate. The City Hall of URIBURU'S AID TO RESIGN Assisi is too close to other buildings to allow room for the thou-BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23.-Enrique Santamarina, Vice President of the Provisional Government of solini when he appears in public, Gen. Uriburu, announced today so the solitary, remote Villa Cos-

tanzi was chosen instead of the that he was resigning his post. He assigned illness as the reason.

The Vice President was appoint There was much amusement in de to his post shortly after the rev-Assisi when cards arrived here inviting the guests to the royal wedding in Assisi Cathedral, as the is said the resignation will be said to be Cathedral stands at the other end of the city from the Franciscan basilica in which the wedding is to take place. Giovana distance in a succession will be considered at a special Cabinet meeting shortly, but it is not known if



Vigorous Hair

ON AMERICAN LAWLESSNESS NAVAL BOARD

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 23.—Stories of or

anized crime in the United States are attracting considerable attention in France. Newspapers and magazines are giving much space to American lawlessness. In order to be on safe ground where con-tradiction can have no effect, statements are accompanied by excerpts from speeches or writings by rethan in any other civilized coun

Gang warfare is unknown in The country has its port cities which have their victo Attention is called to an increase quarters, but they are patrolled to an extent that crime is suppressed The newspaper calls attention to a crop and of 150 per cent in the The Apache district is about the 38.1 per cent increase in industries sugar beet crop. only underworld quarter Paris has to which the Government devoted greatest attention, this big ing only 2.6 per cent under the increase expected.

"The national income for 1930 is but outside of so-called crimes of passion there is little lawlessness among these people.

800,000,000, the paper said, "of which two-thirds is in the hand of which two-thirds is in the hand of the paper said. but outside of se-called crimes of

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT DENIED TO ARGENTINA'S EX-PRESIDENT Dr. Irigoyen Says He Is Held With-

Health Improved. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23 .- The Supreme Court of Justice last night refused a writ of habeas corpus to Dr. Hipolito Irigoyen, deposed President of the Republic, who has Honduran Press Also Says That 273 been held prisoner aboard the

cruiser, Gen. Belgrano, in Buenos Aires Roads. In his application, Dr. Irigoyen said he was held without cause. Previously he had asked the revoment of the town of Cocoa has lutionary government, headed by been indicted for mishandling of Gen. Jose Francisco Uriburu, which the plan is undisclosed. public funds. The Court of Apsucceeded his administration, for There have been author. permission to reside temporarily in Europe.

When first taken aboard the the Trufillo court had indicted 273 Gen. Belgrano he was very ill, but titizens belonging to the Liberal is understood recently to have im-

IORWEGIAN ELECTION TAKEN AS DEFEAT FOR COMMUNISM

abor Party Loses 12 of Its Sea to the Conservatives in Parliament.

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 23.-The and now have only 47 Deputies in the Storthing. All of these 12 members in Parliament. Other parties have: Agrarians, 25; Radicals, 33, and Labor Democrats, 1. The Communists lost all of their three seats.
The turnover was interpreted in

political circles as a severe blow

Idsbon Nov. 15.

By the Associated Press.
FREIDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 23.—The huge German air-

plane DO-X will begin its flight favored by the new chief of oper-to the United States about Nov. 15. Recently Nov. 3 was set by Gerup to 11 p. m. Nov. 8.

The airplane will take off from

It plans stops at the Azores and Bermuda

Anti-Red Measures in Ontari PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 23 The Police Commission decided yesterday to organize an auxiliary putting down any further commu-

PREPARES NEW **BUILDING PLAN**

Proposals Will Be Studied by the President as Basis for Recommendations to Congress.

PROVISION FOR NEW SUBMARINES

Details of Program Not Disclosed, but It Includes Modernization of Three Battleships.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-A new building program to bring the United States fleet up toward the limits of the London treaty has been drawn by the Navy General Board. It is to be studied by President Hoover as a basis for recommendations to Congress. The exact contents of the board's program have ment would be undertaken under

There have been authoritative in- gory, but there have been numer- GALLI-CURCI BADLY BRUISED dications, however, that the board ous indications that all might not favored building up to the full limbe constructed. it of 135,000 tons for aircraft car-riers. Including one ship just con-tracted for, the present tonnage is it of 135,000 tons for aircraft car-79,800, in three ships. Several vessels of comparative small tonnage struction of all has been author-

trols and defensive armor, is pro-vided for. Other battleships also would be rejuvenated during the next few years

Submarine construction recom mended is understood to involve replacement of 25,000 tons of obsolescent S and R type boats with vessels displacing between 1000 and 1300 tons.

Destroyer construction is thought to form an important part of the recommendations for immediate outlays. This country ceased building destroyers in 1920, after accumulating a tremendous number during the war. Many already are worn out and virtually all are eaching their retirement age to-

Cruiser Construction

the six-inch gun class. This catehigh naval officers, but the type is cruisers afloat, all fairly new. It other 73,500 tons within the cate-

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One of Morrow's Murals by Rivera

not been made public, and it is not clear how far its members have gone in adopting the economy ideas of the administration. The rate at which new building and replace-at which new building and replace-building and re Mexican Indians by the Spanish conquerors.

ized, the last to be started in 1935. Estimates of the cost of bring-

siderably smaller outlay sufficient. Vatican City Money Pact OK'd.

By the Associated Press. member of the ROME, Oct. 23.—The Council of shaken up, none Ministers today approved a decree jured. legalizing the Italo-Vatican City A pa legalizing the Italo-Vatican City A passing car brought the memagreement under which Vatican bers of the party back to Birming-City will issue its own money.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 23.-Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci was badly bruised and suffered a severe in the resolution rejestaking up near here last night ernment's statement when an automobile, carrying among others the soprano and her Modernization of the battleships ing the fleet up to treaty limits in husband, Homer Samuels, over says the proclamation asserts the New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho, which have not yet been equipped with the latest armament gun continuous tion has indicated it believes continuous and lost control.

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member of the party was badly phases and vitiates the undertak-

COUNCIL REJECTS PALESTINE POLICY

Session Held in Jerusalem Refuses Also to Participate in Proposed Legislative Body.

DECLARES BRITAIN VIOLATES PLEDGE

Asserts Program Adopted Is Calculated to End Building Up of National Home for Hebrews.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 23.—The Jewish National Council voted unanimously last night to reject the British statement of policy for Palestine and to refuse to participate in the proposed legislative

The British proposal, the council declared after an eight-hour session, was calculated "to end the building up of the Jewish national

Another resolution voted for pardicipation in the protest of Chaim Weizmann against what he breach of promise to the Jews.
While two revisionist members

and M. M. Ushishkin, head of the Jewish national fund, abstained from voting on the resolution not to participate in the legislative

Charges Bad Faith.
The Jewish Telegraphic Agency British people assumed with re-gard to the Jews. The statement, past, overshot the road and somer-saulted into a ditch. While every charges, is "barren of constructive ing regarding the Jewish National home which was given to the en-tire Jewish people and not only to

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Value of the Machine. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: BEG to submit the following incon-

1. Where all work is done by man-

ual labor, wages are lowest.

2. Where most and best machines are used, wages are highest.
America is today the richest nation in the world and pays the highest wages.

Syria is perhaps the poorest and pays the

wages. The reason is obvious. Wages are paid in goods; money but measures their purchasing power. Goods are cheapest measured in wages, where most goods are produced with least labor: maachines increase the efficiency and reduce the cost in labor of goods. In America we produce all goods by machinery and so produce more. We a machine, sow with a ma-

ured in work and wages, costs 20

It is true that the immediate effect of drilling will go into another dimension.

withdrawn from other productive labor. Even where the machine does deprive a man of his job, it ultimately re-emevery comfort and every luxury. The machine increases the supply and lessens the cost of certain commodities: a men employed.

These obvious considerations are ob-

scured by the current notion that the employer pays the wages. He does not; rer earns them, else they cannot be paid. The more he earns, the more he be cheaply produced by machinery.

To scamp work, to reduce the hours or days of labor and scrap the machine in order to lessen the output of labor, are distributive share of every member of the community.

I. H. LIONBERGER.

When Mr. Busch Came to the Rescue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: of 1893-94 drained the resources of the that it is only another Fascist plot. charity organization. One day Mr. Scruggs and Mr. Cupples found themselves facing an empty treasury and demands for relief almost without precedent. They sent for Adolphus Busch and on a Sunday afternoon, the three men sat in the parlor of Mr. Cupples' home and discussed ways and means to keep the institution open. The next day Mr. being his gift and the remainder from Mr. Lemp and other brewers.

work all the building trades would re joice, as they could place many men to

Suggestion to Secretary Hyde. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NSTEAD of blaming Russia for the retary Hyde should ponder John Carter's article in this month's issue of Scribner's which the always alert Post-Dispatch reprinted in part recently. However, politicians have no time for facts. G. D. J.

More Weyleriana.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: GEN. WEYLER did more than pluck the Pearl of the Antilles from the coronet of Spain; more, too, than drag the Filipinos from the "always afte noon" of their lotus-land. He it was who put "incommunicado" into America journalese. The fading 'nineties owed to him the chivalric strains of "Good-by, Dolly Gray," and that rollicking chantey, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Tow Tonight," the first glimmering prelude, perhaps, to the jazz that was to be. But for him there had been no San Juan Hill from the summit of which Roosevelt was destined to jump to the pro-consulship and shatter the status quo forever. Be sides the lyrics already mentioned, literature found in him Mr. Dooley's "Alone in Cuby," as happy a satire as ever was

THE DRAMA OF GAS.

portant cities are now using natural gas. They are: tion gives rise is too well known to elaborate upon. Louis, San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, Pittsburg, abandoned that gambling does not exist. Cincinnati, Toledo, Louisville, Memphis, Dallas, Youngstown, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City, Oakland, Denver, Dayton, Salt Lake have natural gas within two years from West Virto the extent of over \$16,500,000 on compensation

The number of pipe lines actually under construction, to say nothing of those projected, is bewildering. The country is witnessing a natural gas boom which, in point of values, eclipses many a sensational gold rush, but, somehow, the drama of the thing has not impressed public imagination. It is a drama, nevertheless, of genuine Aeschylean flavor.

But where is all this gas coming from? What assurance is there that the supply is permanent, or sufficient, at least, to justify the enormous investments that are being made? Is it practicable to pipe gas the distances projected and, in many instances, accomplished facts?

The question as to supply was happily answered I trovertible facts which have to do City, president of the Consolidated Gas Utilities Co., with the effect of machines on wages and in a conversation with a reporter for the Post-Dia. patch. Pointing in the direction of the new field on the edge of Oklahoma City, Mr. Cary said: "We have 10 wells out there with a daily capacity of a billion cubic feet. That is two and a half times as much as the daily consumption of natural gas in the whole State of Oklahoma." When one reflects that Meow of St. Louis. Oklahoma is pretty largely a natural gas State the If the people understand the issue and vote as extent of the deposits in this new field becomes understandable.

Yet 20 years ago Oklahoma was alarmed about its gas supply. A shortage was faced that threatened numerous and large investments. At that time Dean Gould of Oklahoma University, then professor of geology, remarked that, if it were possible to go a mile with a machine and grind into the ground at Oklahoma City, gas in abundance with a machine. Food, measured in la-would be found. The rotary drill, invented a few years later, solved the problem. The rotary drill is the explanation for the great sources of both oil and gas sows by hand, reaps with a sickle and which the last decade has tapped. And the rotary grinds in a mortar. His bread, meas-drill is not a perfected tool. When a way has been contrived to apply power directly to the bit, deep

introducing machinery is sometimes to dislocate labor, but not always. Take the case of the Des Peres sewer. The machinery used did the work say of 5000 men. If machinery had not been west Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wyoming, Kansas employed, all these men must have been and Arkansas. What states will be added to that family and what new reservoirs will be tapped when two-mile drilling is an established practice may only ploys and enriches him. The wants of mankind are not confined; men want every comfort and every luxury. The life of the field. It is upon such dependable estimates, plus improved construction and advanced demand for others induces their pro- transmission engineering, that capital last year induction; and so factories are started and vested \$250,000,000 in pipe lines for the transportation of natural gas from the wells to the hungry markets of great cities.

WEDDING BELLS FOR BORIS.

We are glad to learn that good King Boris of Bulgaria will be married next Saturday. The King has of the United States with tariff politics, for he says: is paid. The machine increases his earning power and his purchasing power. It is to his advantage that all goods should been hanging on the Christmas tree for a long while, and it had begun to look as though he were the masculine counterpart of the unfortunate damsel in the advertisement who was often a bridesmaid but expedients of fatuity. They reduce the never a bride. Even Queen Marie, the most formidoutput of goods and thereby reduce the able matchmaker in Europe, seems not to have been interested, though she had little Ileana on her hands. It is said the King, tired of waiting for some lovely NCE before the St. Louis Provident Princess Giovanna of Italy took the bait. So that ducted not by American statesmen but by sugar Conthreatened to close its doors. The winter wonderful love match, our better judgment tells us oil Congressmen and on down the list of local inter-

duces the unemployed by one.

HORSE-RACING IN MISSOURI.

and Livestock Survey Commission, a movement is ily with the Snowden views. In a 1923 campaign adhalf on foot to legalize horse-racing in Missouri. In all dress, MacDonald said: "Protection is not a cure, it probability, the next Legislature will be asked to is a diversion-a magnificent method of sidetracking Again comes a crisis, but where are pass upon the proposal. The commission was cre- a great movement. Under it you will, of course, have ated to devise means of raising revenue for county again bribery, corruption and log-rolling. All this O boy, if the brewers went back to fairs and for state aid to vocational agriculture.

work in place of the returning beer a boon to agricultural interests. Of the \$700,000 England under the Labor party, it is evident in that flowed into Illinois' treasury in 1929, \$135, tends to keep her Parliament as a place of deliber 000 was used for prize money at the State Fair, \$260. ation over national issues, and not as a mart for traf-000 for county fairs, and \$40,000 for agricultural ficking in special privilege among industrial groups extension and premiums for 4-H clubs. The Fairmount track yielded \$141,233, or more than any other downfall of the grain market, Sec- in the State, and it is estimated that 85 to 95 per Moran. cent of this sum came from St. Louis. Illinois tracks pay \$2500 a day to the State, plus 20 cents for each paid admission.

Anything to becloud the issue and they insure clean racing, there is no reason why St. Louis erecting new ones to house the grist of the courts. and Kansas City should not be permitted to have Finding enough prison sites is proving a puzzle to their own tracks. Through the revenue derived the authorities, too. This is shown by the inspired from them, funds would be obtainable to save coun- proposal to convert Fort McHenry at Baltimore ty fairs from extinction. J. T. Garrett of Troy, Mo., where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled told the commission that out of 50 to 60 local fairs Banner," into a Federal hoosegow for liquor law operating prosperously 10 years ago, only about 20 offenders. The proposal has just been abandoned survive. The State Fair would also receive needed by order of Attorney-General Mitchell, following pro aid, as well as other agricultural activities.

Horse-racing, with legalized betting under the pari- patriotic societies. mutuel system, has had a great revival in the United | Even without the final touch of bolts and bars to States during the past 10 years. The evils of the desecrate this national shrine, it would seem that old bookmaking days have been largely eliminated the prohibition service has pretty well taken the and the sport is on a new plane, strictly supervised fort. The Baltimore Sun finds on the grounds ofunder the law and carefully operated by men whose fices of the Bureau of Prohibition and the Departinvestments in plant are too large to countenance ment of Industrial Alcohol Permits, a dock for the crookedness on the part of owners, trainers and boat used by agents in pursuing liquor runners, a

Missouri, like other states, should come out into biles and a huge bin where contraband bottles lie in the open and recognize that the gambling instinct is broken fragments. We are glad Mr. Mitchell has put inherent in human beings and cannot be rooted his foot down against further improvements, it would farm will handsomely acknowledge that out by legislative flat. It is far better to give take only the addition of the proposed cells to make the old satrap was indirectly responsible a little play to human nature than, by constricting Fort Henry known far and wide as the "Star Spanwho beguiled it. to encourage lawless gambling. The trouble with gled Banner Memorial." a nation. Some caballero, this Castillan it. to encourage lawless gambling. The trouble with Don—a runner-up, one might say, to Madison County, Ill., is that dog tracks and other forms of gambling can exist only with the con- Too much coffee is keeping Brazil awake nights.

sent and connivance of public officials. The opera-The development of the natural gas industry in the tors over there are subject to no regulation whatlast few years is truly spectacular. Twenty-four im- ever, and the list of ill effects to which this condi-Cleveland, Buffalo, New Orleans, Columbus, O., St. It would be far better if the official fiction were

FOOTNOTE ON THE COMPENSATION FIGHT.

A melancholy editorial appears in the Oot. 18 fisue City, Topeka. This list, which might be substantial of the Weekly Underwriter urging the need for highly extended, indicates the far-flung domain of this er rates on workmen's compensation insurance. It fuel. It is a fact, too, that Chicago, always alert, will appears this form of insurance is not yielding returns presently be getting natural gas from the Amarillo satisfactory to the companies. "Last year," the edifield. We are informed that New York expects to torial remarks, "the stock companies went "in the red" business, while losses for the period 1923-29 inclusive aggregated \$33,000,000," So a drive for increased rates is under way. The editorial concludes:

It is common sense that the carriers can't go on losing millions of dollars annually while, on the other hand, an ugly political side presents itself, with politicians in certain states demanding that rates be cut to the bone, regardless of the money the companies are losing, while the specter of state insurance hovers menacingly in several important commonwealths. It will take all the ingenuity and cleverness possessed by the officers and special committee of the National Bureau to solve the baffling task they have un-Bureau to solve the baffling task they have un-

If the compensation insurance business is as bad The question as to supply was appeared as the Weekly Underwind a set the Weekly Underwind as the Weekl ample, it has a chance to get out from under by the

> they have in 17 other states, the great and jovial order will have a good many singed cats in its membership after election day.

> > VOTING IN NORWAY.

It is not to be expected that routine triennial parliamentary elections in Norway would greatly interest American citizens. Nor would the fact that the Labor party lost a few seats while the Conservatives Norwegian domestic issues. However, there is one feature of the election which ought not go unnoticed by the citizens of the United States. It is the unusually high percentage of eligible voters who went to the polls and registered their views. Voting surpassed in volume that of 1927, a red letter year. In several divisions of the Province of Oestfold every registered voter took part in the election. It is now little over a week until the Constitution asks the American people to go to the polls and indicate their pleasure or dissatisfaction at the way the Government is being run. As Nov. 4 approaches we will do

ENGLAND LEARNS FROM US.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, reiterates the Labor party's stand and England's historic policy on free trade in rejecting the dominions scheme for tariff walls about the Empire and in de nying the report that a general 10 per cent duty for revenue is being considered. In his address he makes it clear that England has profited by the experience

Introduction of the tariff system into this country would strike at the security of the po-litical life of the nation. Members would go to Parliament to represent not national interests, but pledged to support the selfish interests of particular industries. One of the great causes of world depression is protection, because it reduces the purchasing power of people.

England needs only to look at the wholesale log-Princess to storm the palace at Sofia, sent out dis- rolling which preceded passage of our Hawley-Smoot creet queries to most of the royal houses contain- tariff to understand what Mr. Snowden means. In ing marriageable daughters, but did so in vain until this country when tariff debates occur they are conwhile our romantic inclination is to consider this a gressmen, wool Congressmen, lumber Congressmen. ests and products. And a glance at the figures showing the decline of American foreign trade in the last Mr. Hoover has appointed a job finder, which re- six months illustrates clearly the second part of Snowden's indictment.

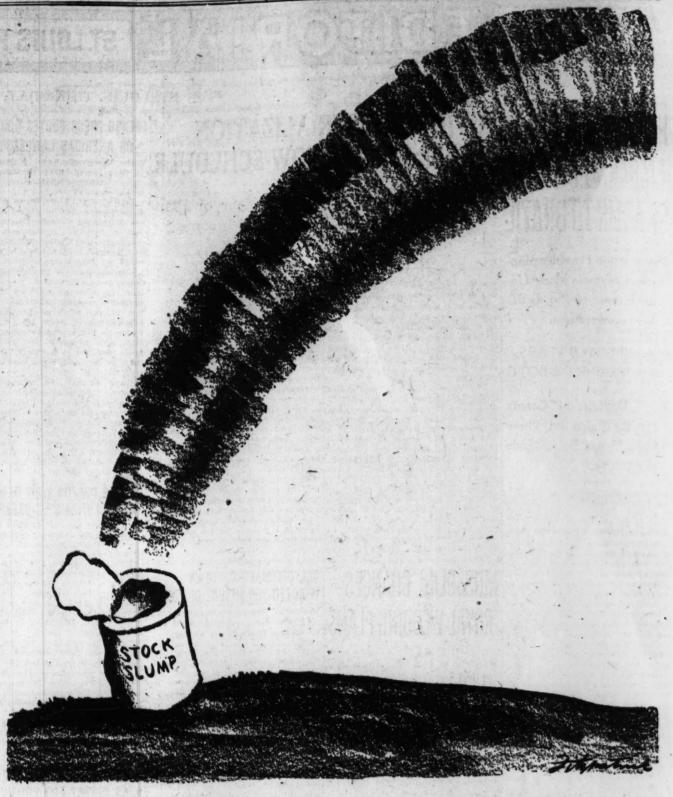
Although no remarks by Premier MacDonald or the subject at the present Imperial Conference have Under the leadership of the Missouri Agricultural been quoted, he may be accepted as agreeing heartwill be going on while the poor, simple-minded work-In Illinois, revenues from horse-racing have been ing man drifts hither and thither."

The first bug caught by the cold spell was "Bugs

A DESECRATION AVERTED.

While England is tearing down her prisons or con Providing strict regulations are put in effect to verting them into kitchenettes, this country is busily tests by Maryland Congressmen, private citizens and

storage space for broken-down confiscated automo-



FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN DELUSION.

Birthday of the Slump

Time to consider what lessons economic slump taught us; plans to limit production proved fallacious, but Government goes on with its experiment; brokers' loans problem, a factor in situation, remains unstudied; speculative mania and overproduction other causes; many pressing questions remain for inquiry and solution.

John T. Flynn in the Forum.

T is just a year since Mr. Coolidge's Humpty Dumpty, who sat on the wall in Wall street, had his great fall. And, by the same token, it is also a year since all the king's horses and all the king's men, headed by Julius H. Barnes, set about the thankless business of setting Humpty Dumpty up again. In the confusion and shock of that catastrophe our business slump was supposed to have been born. By that count this is its first and, we hope, its last birthday-Oct. 23.

As a matter of fact, the slump was not born on Oct. 23, 1929. That was merely the day Wall street found it on the doorstep. The moment the presence of the unwelcome stranger became publicly known, President great men of the kingdom to kill off the new arrival as rapidly as possible. Scientific business was to be its executioner. Now at the end of 12 months, scientific destruction having failed, the slump is finally dying of old age. Perhaps we cannot observe this odious birthday party better than by looklearned anything about it and ourselves.

There has been, beyond a doubt, a decline in the amount of business done this not been so great a decline, I am sure, in pared with the normal volume. Last year we witnessed the spectacle of a boom s possible to have good business without a boom. We have had no boom this year. We have had, of course, something less than normal. But we have not had the widespread sweep of hard times so pa-

thetically painted for us,

The depression has been hard for small businesses. Mercantile failures accounted for 13,775 merchants in the first six months of the year, all under the \$100,000 mark. If we could know the number which just quietly folded their tents and stole away, that amount would perhaps be dou-Those bought up by larger rivals all-time record. Meanwhile the larger stores, and particularly the chains, have grown.

Many others have fared not so badly. The summer was the greatest year in our

history in the sports industry and in amusement, outside of legitimate theaters. Moreover, innumerable great corporations had greater net earnings this year than last This would not be surprising were it not for the fact that these corporations are

for the fact that these corporations are found in almost every branch of industry. The depression has had an extraordinary and immediate effect upon the distribution of common stock. In the third quarter of last year General Motors sent dividend checks to 140,000 stockhoiders. In the final quarter they went to 200,000. New shareholders were being recorded at 1500 a day. All these statistics do not mean that we did not suffer a certain amount of depression. We did. Furthermore, it looks as if the slump was on its way out without if the slump was on its way out without so much as a "thank you" for the less it taught or at least tried to teach us. In the first place, it turned the spotlight on world-wide overproduction as the chief

cause of our troubles. It illuminated, too, the causes which lay behind overproduction -the ever popular attempt of men to make economic laws work for them by means of trade agreements. And of course almost all trade agreements relate to price. Copper producers thought they could put the price of copper up and hold it there. British rubber producers tried to limit exports. Brazil coffee producers tried to limit exducers have found they can fix prices, but they do not seem to have yet learned how to fix production. So in the end the price-

fixing scheme collapses and the last state of that industry is worse than the first. Another cause of the depression was stock market speculation-not the market crash as many erroneously suppose. Stock market speculation produced a powerful effect on credit. Some economists object to theory that the market took credit away from productive business, insisting that thus used is still available for industry if wanted. What they overlook is that excessive stock market use of credit affects the rate of money and finally boosts certain industries. Thus the market orgy

crippled building in this country.

This in turn was made possible by the vogue lately. Wall street ceased to depend wholly on the banks for funds. Several billions of dollars were borrowed directly from large corporations and large individual lenders under conditions which removed any created an immense banking interest entirely outside the control either of the Federal Reserve system or any responsible banking authority.

Now these phenomena raise up a group of problems which I hoped, when the Wall street crash advertised them so thoroughly. would be dealt with by the responsible intry. Apparently no one has given them a try. Apparently no one has given them a second thought. We see on every hand movements for reviving and extending price-fixing agreements and devices, our own Government attempting it in the form of a gigantic and futile experiment. Yet the brekers' loans problem and the bring ing of that banking interest under some sort of control has not been looked into by a size of the control of the control has not been looked into by a size of the control has not been looked into by a single state or private agency. I had hoped Mr. Hoover would provide som-means of examining these and other re-lated problems, but he has not chirped And so we go forward in the old round

of sequences. We will get business under way, get people back to work, increase corporation profits, work up another specula-tive manfa, produce more than we can use, use up our credit resources on speculation, cripple the building industry again, over-stock ourselves with everything, get busi-ness into a decline, bring on a stock market collarse, slide into a depression, call it a "healthy reaction" if the Republicans are in office and blame it on the Democrats if the miracle of a Democratic adition, should ever happen.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. INTORS to the galleries of the House V of Representatives are quick to spot the man who represents the Third Nebraska District and to ask a neighbor or a guide: Who is the one who looks like William Jennings Bryan?"

And they are told he is Edgar Howard. The informant might also add: "Mr. Howard would be tickled were he to hear that

question."
For the 72-year-old Nebraska Congressman purposely emulates Bryan in his per-sonal appearance. He has facial characteristics almost identical with those of the Commoner. His great growth of gray hair which falls far down on the back of his head, and the gray frock coat he wears at all times; make him one of the most picturesque figures on the floor.

HE is unusually active for his age. When he arises on the floor to speak, he expends much energy. At times he works himself almost into a state of frenzy. His voice is not so strong as it once was, and often it appears a difficult task for him to make himself heard. But he frequently is heard, nevertheless, on the floor. He is extremely courteous while making a speech, and likes to refer to his colleagues in lofty phrases. But he is capable of rawhiding them as well.

Though he sits on the Democratic side of the alsie, he lets it be known that he is a "free Democrat." In his autobiography in the Congressional Directory there are only two things which he says about his private life. One is that he lives in Columbus, Neb. The other is that he is a free Democrat. He has been in Congress eight years and

has held a prominent place in Nebraska politics since the late '80s, but his professed love is the life of a newspaper editor. While a member of the Nebraska Legislature, he was fond of saying: "I am holding con-temporaneously the higher office of editor of a country town newspaper."

HOWARD entered public life while he was a printer and editor of a country weekly newspaper. In addition to serving in the State Legislature, he has been a Probraska, and then a Representative in Con-He studied law after his preliminary edu-

cation, but soon turned to newspaper work. He was first a reporter and later city editor of the Dayton (Q.) Herald.

Then he went to Omaha to edit a paper and after a short time there he went to Papillion as an assistant editor of the Times. He purchased that newspaper in 1900, but later sold it to buy two weeklies and a daily, the Columbus Telegram.

MR. TAFT ON GASTRONOMY,

From the Los Angeles Times.

THE late Chief Justice Taft was very I fond of good living and his remarks to a friend concerning restaurants are therefore of value to posterity. On this occasion he said: "Most restaurants pay high rents and install luxurious fixtures and hire famous chefs and put waiters in uniform and get beautiful cashiers—and yet never think of

What's th MARY GLADSTO Lucy Masterman & Co., New Yor

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What's the Matter? on. Nee, curiously enough, does MARY GLADSTONE: HER DIAR-less and Less and IES AND LETTERS. Edited by commonly accepted sense of the Lucy Masterman. (E. P. Dutton term. What can be the matter? & Co., New York City. \$5.)

HOSE who may read "Those Earnest Victorians" by Wing-field Stratford, recently noted here, would do well to supplement that fine experience by reading the tiarles and letters of Mary Gladone (later Mrs. Drew), daughter " the famous British statesman. Surely the Gladstone family may be regarded as typically Victorian, and here we have an intimate daily record of the doings and attitudes of the Gladstones and their large number of friends and acquaintances from 1870 onward. record covers the four premierships of the writer's father, and, save for a gan of seven years following the death of her husband in 1904, Mrs. Drew has continued the story

to the present day. At 15 years of age and continu-At 15 years of age and continuously thereafter until the "Grand outly thereafter until the "Grand old Man's" death, Mary Gladstone his pupils much that they would not otherwise have learned about the Emancipator and creating in the same intelligence has been employed in constructing your high-ways. They have been built to serve as connecting links between your great centers of population, as they rightly should."

The delegates started from T only her father's daughter but a Kentucky, the place of sojourn in brilliant woman as well, she knew everybody who was anybody at all coin's life in Illinois. Impelled by Clark the coin's life in Illinois. Impelled by Louis vesterday over Highway No. in the England of her day. Glad- his interest and the impulses stirred stone himself stands out in a clear by his visit to the various shrines, light as a fully rounded personality, and since the record was made by an exceptionally well-informed own print shop at Evansville, Ind. by an exceptionally well-informed own print shop at Evansville, Ind., where they inspected the Capitol by an exceptionally well-interior of the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing. Among the living portrait that emerges is peculiarly convincing the living portrait peculiarly convincing. Among the life of Lincoln is briefly sketched, great literary men of the age, the writer was apparently most intimately acquainted with Tennyson, the numerous Lincoln shrines and the numerous Lincoln shrines and sample sector remaining to be hard surfaced. and there are some delightful other places of special interest pages devoted to her various visits throughout the country closely aswith the Tennysons at Farringford. sociated with Lincoln's life, places Her friends and acquaintances in- that have been frequently visited cluded Browning, Ruskin, Burne-Jones, Beaconsfield, Lord Balfour, thy addition to the Lincoln liter-Queen Victoria, Edward VII, Lord ature. Roseberry, George Eliot, John Bright, Lord Acton, Joachim, El-len Terry and a great many other

famous people; and intimate views of all these are given in the diaries.

One who may approach this volume with the fashionable anti-Victorian prejudice of our moment is 1873 and was a power in state polysure to be greatly surprised by what ities for many years thereafter. even mentions her "legs" in a perfectly natural manner, and though she was evidently religious, marrying a country minister when she could have done much better socially, there is nowhere any fanatical attitude to be observed. In have at least heard of the "Sun- Slovakia, Denmark, Finland, fact, one searches the record in wise Turn" bookstore in New York France, Germany, Great Britain,

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TRONOMY.

A typical Victorian, privately re-cording her own acts and attitudes and those of her representative Victorian friends, ought surely to "Victorianism" that we hear so much about. What one does get from the book is a deep sense of the greatness of mind and spirit that was abroad in those days, and one closes the book wondering how

During all the years that James W. Turner was a school teacher in southern Illinois he was an earnest "In the rural districts we find "In the rural districts" we find "In the rural districts" we find "In the rural districts we find "In the rural districts" we find "In the ru

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WAR, POLITICS AND RECON-STRUCTION. By H. C. War-moth. (The Macmillan Company,

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SUNWISE TURN. By Madge Jen- Roads of Finland.

ract, one searches the record in vain for symptoms of "Victorianism" in the reprehensible sense, its founding and of its conspicuous-land, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweland, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweland, Norway, Nov. 30; Turks Island, Dec. 7; Uruguay, Nov. 30; Urug

CITY ON TOUR OF U. S. HOLIDAY GIFTS ABROAD

Engineers to 24 Nations Are Earlier Shipment of Parcel Post Saw Active Service in Four Guests of Auto Club and Chamber of Commerce.

About 100 highway engineers and reveal some taint of this ridiculous for Springfield, Ill., by bus today on a tour of this country's roads, office Department at Washington following a visit in St. Louis with dinner as guests of the Automobile packages must be mailed in the Club of Missouri and the Chamber United States to make steamship of Commerce last night at Hotel Jefferson.

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"We are impressed not only by must, in most cases, be complied

"We congratulate you on the foresight of your city planners in building for the future and anticipating growth of population.

The foreign countries and latest tery, tomorrow.

Col. Cheever saw active service in the Indian wars, the Philippine insurrection, Spanish - American "We congratulate you on the

Louis yesterday over Highway No. 40 after visits to Columbia, where

One of the delegation, at least, had earlier connection with St. Louis. He was Otto Dyckerhoff. veteran cement manufacturer of Wiesbaden, Germany, who made cement for some of the Anheuser-Busch brewery construction and Busch brewery construction and was a friend of the late Adolphus Dec. 5; Liberia, Nov. 21; Luxem-Busch.

torian prejudice of our moment is sure to be greatly surprised by what will be found. Mary Gladstone was certainly a Victorian woman, cherishing all the ideals characteristic of the age, and yet somehow the "prunes and prisms" note is utterly the whole subject of reconstruction the "prunes and prisms" note is utterly the whole subject of reconstruction Henri Gasquet, chief of cabinet of lacking in this record. The lady in Louisiana, in which he took a the Ministry of Public Works of France, and Evert Skogstrom, Director General of Bridges and

ison. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New Countries represented are Al-York City. \$2.)

Perhaps most bookish people Bolivia, Canada, Colombia, Czechoand what one finds is a peculiarly ly successful career told amusingly den, Switzerland, Jugo-Slavia and sane, humanly good and wise per-, by its creator and manager,

COL. B. H. CHEEVER, 80, INDIAN FIGHTER, DIES

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bourg, Dec. 10; Maderia, Dec. 5; Malta, Dec. 5; Martinique. Dec. 6;

25; Siberia, Nov. 21; Sierra Leone, Nov. 21; South Africa, Nov. 21;

mate of Pershing Marries

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 25.— fajor-General Benjamin A. Poore,

of the First Parish Church (Uni-

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ceived the Distinguished Service Medal and the Distinguished Serv-

ice Cross, besides decorations from France and Italy. He also served

\$30-a-Week Alimony to Dancer.

by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Su-

preme Court yesterday awarded Ann Langford Phipps, former spe-

cialty dancer with Earl Carroll

Revue, temporary alimony of \$30

weekly in a suit for separation from her husband, Claudé A. Phipps, said to be a member of a wealthy Philadelphia family. She

charged her husband ordered her out of their home, telling her he

did not love her. She said Phipps

earned \$12,000 annually with a

Ewing Re-elected by Baptists. By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 23.— Officers, trustees and directors of

all Baptist institutions in the State were named last night by the

nominating committee of the State convention. Walter C. Goodson of

Macon, was re-elected moderator and R. S. Douglass, Capt Girar-

and R. S. Dusgiant. Samuel E. Ewing, St. Louis, was chosen re-cording and statistical secretary for the fifteenth year.

Steamship Movements.

New York, Oct. 22, Olympic, from Southampton; Europa, from

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Southampton and Cherbourg.

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New York, Oct. 22.—President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.

Hamburg, Oct. 22, St. Louis, for

the Associated Press. Arrived.

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arian) performed the ceremony Major-General Poore command-ed the Seventh Brigade, Fourth Di-

the United States, Dec. 13.

Friend of School Days.

By the Associated Press.

In order to insure delivery of

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ited Press,

-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 23. parcel post to foreign countries on or before Christmas day, the Post-office Department at Washington -Col. Benjamin Harrison Cheever, retired, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Indian wars, died last night at his connections for prompt delivery. home here. He was 80 years old on Abraham Lincoln's Trail From Hodgenville To Springfield. By James W. Turner. (Turner Publishing Co., Evansville, Ind.).

your natural resources, but by the intelligence and ability you have employed in making the best of those vast resources," said Edmond Springfield. By James W. Turner. (Turner Publishing Co., Evansville, Ind.).

must, in most cases, be complied with, thus entailing considerable and had been ill for several years. Col. Cheever, who was born in Washington June 7, 1850, is survived by his widow, the former cora Chapman, Chicago, and one daughter, Mrs. Stewart C. Maxeey, Jacksonville, Fla. The funeral, full dress at the dinner.

The foreign countries and latest tery, tomorrow.

Col. Cheever saw active service tery tomorrow.

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pec. 11; Irish Free State, Dec. 11; Italy, Dec. 7; Jamaica, Dec. 12; Japan, Dec. 4; Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 8; Kenya and Uganda, After advancing a mile at full byterian Church will give a Halgallop a line of skirmishers was or- loween party tomorrow night, at dered. Cheever then found he had only 13 men. Ordering his men 401 North Taylor avenue. forward again, he put spurs to his horse, swam the freezing river, attacked and routed the Indians on a NEW. YORK, Oct. 23 .- The Manchuria (Harbin), Nov. 17; Mozambique, Nov. 14; Netherlands, bluff. With his clothing frozen Board of Foreign Missions of the stiff, he returned to camp.

Presbyterian Church has received.

Dec. 11; Netherlands, East Indies, Under Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. Nov. 17; Newfoundland, Dec. 13; New Zealand, Nov. 28; Nicaragua (Bluefields), Dec. 4; Nicaragua (Corinto), Dec. 1: Norway, Dec. 8; Paraguay, Nov. 28; Palestine, Nov. 21; Panama, Dec. 14; Persia, Nov. 21; Peru, Dec. 8; Philippine Islands, Nov. 28; Poland, Dec. 8; Porto Rico, Dec. 13; Portugal, Dec.

During the Philippine insurrec-tion. Col. Cheever was stationed at daughters, Anna, of Springfield, 8; Rumania, Dec. 5; Salvador, Dec. Balayan, Island of Luzon. Here he saw two years of guerilla warfare. Previously he had seen service in the Pullman strike riots in Chicago Hill, Pa.

Mass., and Harriet, a student in tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Junior League clubrooms in the Junior League clubrooms in the Junior League clubrooms in the Building by Mme. Netchvolodoff. Her subject will be St. Louis University. 6; Scotland, Dec. 11; Siam, Nov. Spain, Dec. 8; Straits Settlements, Nov. 25; St. Kitts, Dec. 8; Sweden, and during the World War most of his service was in Savannah, in

charge of recruiting. His first post was Fort Grant, Ariz., a journey of 6000 miles being necessary because of lack of faciliistic Soviet Republics, Nov. 30: Venezuela, Dec. 7; Virgin Island of ties. It was in this section that he saw service against the Apaches and Sloux. In addition to the Con-MAJ. GEN. B. A. POORE WEDS gressional Medal, Col. Cheever held medals from all over the world.

WILL OF ACTRESS IS UPHELD Contest by Mother of Anna Chris-

67 years old, Washington, D. C., tine Norman Booth Dismissed. World War brigade commander By the Associated Press and classmate of Gen. Pershing at NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The will West Point, married here yesterday of Anna Christine Norman Booth, actress, who won Broadway's favor Fitchburg High 50 years ago, Mrs. as star in "Peg O' My Heart," was Flora B. Bullock, 66. The wedding took place at the home of the upheld in Surrogate's Court yesterday after a contest by her estranged mother and husband. bride, who is the widow of Brigham N. Bullock, a former president of the Fitchburg National Bank. The Rev. Howard A. Pease

The will divided an estate of \$170,000 among 11 friends, ignoring the mother, Mrs. Minnie Mary Ja-mison, and the husband, Enos Booth, whom Mrs. Booth once unsuccessfully tried to divorce. contestants charged Mrs. Booth was unduly influenced and not in her right mind when she made the will. The Court said they failed to prove their allegations. Mrs. Booth committed suicide last March by jumping from a 20-story window.



The One Timely ANNIVERSARY SALE

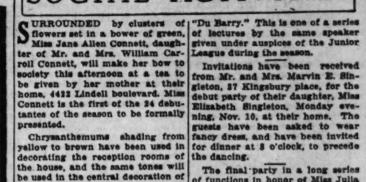
Starts Saturday

Plan to Buy Your Entire Winter Needs

See Friday's Post-Dispatch for Particulars

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decorating the reception rooms of the dancing.
the house, and the same tones will be used in the central decoration of the reception table in the dining Wells, daughter the reception table in the dining the final of functions.

is to wear black lace and a corsage of orchids. The debutantes serving will be

dell boulevard, who will make her debut at a tea which her mother Miss Christine Fordyce, Miss Eliza-beth Singleton, Miss Melissa Mc-eral days in New York before rewill give at their home this after-Rathmann, Miss Jane Blackmer, Mrs H Pay Pai Nov. 25; Colombia, Dec. 25; Colombia, Dec. 16; Cyprus, Nov. 21; Czechos Rica, Dec. 17; Cyprus, Nov. 21; Czechos Dec. 16; Cyprus, Nov. 20; Caprus, Nov. 20; Capr Students of Maryville College of

Fordyce, Edward Haverstick, Rob- have been invited from 4 to 6 ert Cochrane and Edward J. Walsh. o'clock. In the evening they will attend the theater.

earlier this month.

with the Seventh Army Corps under Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. He embarked from Savannah, Ga., as Major and Inspector-General of the Second Division.

During the Philipping insured.

Korea, died in Seoul, Korea, on B. Hallett, 59 Kingsbury place, will be a buffet supper to be given by her mother the evening of Sunday, riage. She founded a primary Nov. 16, at her home. During the school and a girls' academy and also taught Bible classes. Surviver and Mrs. Ellis maid of honor, and Dr. Joseph Lundregan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, best man.

A breakfast for the families followed in the Italian room of the lowed in the Italian room.

The final party in a long series of functions in honor of Miss Julia the reception table in the dining room, where golden yellow tapers will provide the illumination.

Mrs. Connett and her daughter will receive their 200 guests from 4 to 8 o'clock in the living room. The debutante will be gowned in white chiffon embroidered in silver, with pale blue shoulder length gloves and matching slippers as a contrasting color. The gown is fashioned on the long princessellines with the skirt reaching the floor. She will carry delphinium to two tones of blue. Mrs. Canneau Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Miss Janet Mannes of the welding party and the sum of the conservation of the princessellines with the skirt reaching the floor. She will carry delphinium to the conservation of the welding party and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Miss Janet floor. She will carry delphinium in two tones of blue. Mrs. Connett Wallace Jr., Miss Janet Wallace and Newell Augur.

Mrs. Theodore A. Meysenburg, 5 Westmoreland place, returned from

heater.

Miss Connett is a graduate of the place at St. Mark's Church this Miss Connett is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent and attended Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. She served as a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball earlier this month.

Miss Connett is a graduate of the morning was that of Miss Mary ford, Mass. She served as a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball earlier this month. The first party for Miss Alice Hal-

Forest Park Hotel. After a honey-moon in the East, Mr. and Mrs. A French lecture will be given Zwart will live at 3860 Bamberger

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LONDON, Oct. 23.—The full

weight of the leaders of the Tory

party has been thrown in favor of

This pronouncement must grave-ly embarrass the present cabinet and it indicates a probable change in British policy in the event of a

Tory victory in the imminent general election. The letter says:

has provided the basis of the poli

cy since pursued by every British

"What we regret is that His Majesty's government would ap

pear now to have abandoned that Weizmann's proposals they have

discouraged the effort of Jewish leaders to promote the good feeling

which the government themselves

postulate as a necessary condition of the settlement, of Palestinian

"Without giving either Jewish or Arab opinion an opportunity to express itself or allowing the voice of Parliament to be heard, they

have laid down a policy of so definitely negative a character

that it appears to us to conflict not only with the insistence of the Council of the League of Nations that it would be contrary to the intention of the mandate if the

Jewish national home were crystal. ized at its present stage of velopment, but with the whole spirit of the Balfour declaration

and of the statements made by successive governments in the last 12 years.
"It is only too evident that the effect of the White Paper upon

public opinion in American Jewry

and elsewhere is to create a feeling of distrust in that British good

asset of our foreign imperial pol-St. Louis Zionists to Protest

Against British Stand. Leaders of St. Louis Zionis

groups will meet Saturday night at the Y. M. H. A. to arrange a meet

ing to protest against the recently

announced British policy in Pales

tinc. At a meeting last night of

Slonim, the president of the or-

"We think the British Governnent is playing politics in Pales

bad deal. Great Britain has vio-

has been faithless to the League of Nations mandate. Zionists do

the Administrative Committee the St. Louis Zionist District, M.

ganization, said:

Government in turn.

"We are profoundly conscious of Arabs as well as the Jews which

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COUNCIL REJECTS PALESTINE POLICY Continued From Page One.

the Jewish community of Palesmunity in Palestine rejects the statement and hopes that the Government does not express in this case the will of the British people. The right to constitute the Jewish national home was confirmed by the League of National home was confirmed by the Press and Pullizer

The Arabs here have not yet ain was a betrayal of its mandate ain was a betrayal of its mandate of the United Mine Workers of the Howat faction of the United Mine Workers of the Howat faction of the United Mine Workers of the Howat faction of the United Mine Workers of the Howat faction of the United Mine Workers of America.

In a appeal asking "all local for the establishment of the Jewish national home was confirmed by the Press and Pullizer

Tory Leaders in Parliament Support Jewish Protests.

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Tory Leaders in Parliament Support Jewish Protest Protes national home was confirmed by the League of Nations and the United States and reaffirmed by all British Governments since the Bal-

four declaration. Arabs Maintain Silence.
"The Jewish community in PalGovernment's statement of its Palestine will not take any part in estine policy in a letter to the parliamentary institutions calculated to arrest the establishment former Premier Stanley Baldwin, of the Jewish National Home. The former Foreign Secretary Austen prosperity and progress of the Chamberlain and former Colonial Arab population is more linked Secretary L. C. M. S. Amery.

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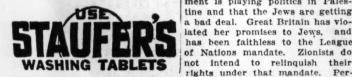
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prosperity of the peace of the country. We appeal to the En-CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Judge Har-"The national home without immigration and land is a cruel jest
and political hypocrisy," the statement continues. "The Jewish comall countries to stand fast."

"M. Fisher, president of the
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Zionist organization in America,
said in statement today that the
ist president,

stituting the league, the creative striction of Jewish immigration to State College of Home Economics force now in operation in Palestine prevent Arab imemployment, Fish- "will continue" and the terms of the mandate would ultimately be Great Britain's promises.

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Field Trials at Sturgeon Oct. 27.

STURGEON, Mo., Oct. 23.-Dr. Aid for 800 striking miners at

Virginia miners, officers of the rehe strikers had bolted from the John L. Lewis group this week and are seeking affiliation with

EW YORK, Oct. 23.-

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Testifies She Last Heard From Him in Chicago, Oct. 8.

NEW YORK: Oct. 28 .- Mrs. Charles V. Bob, wife of the missng stock promoter whose business nterprises are under investigation, old Deputy Attorney-General Staples, under oath yesterday, that she had not seen her husband since Oct. 6 and knew nothing of his

Her attorney, Ferdinand Pocors who accompanied her to the Attorney General's office, said that a short time before Bob left for Chicago, he told his wife "to acquaint herself with his life insurance poli-

Asserting her husband never discussed his stock market operations at home, the wife disclaimed any knowledge of his business affairs. She denied that their maid had received a telephone call last Friday from Bob in Akron. Last Word on Oct. 8.

She accompanied her husband n Oct. 6 to Roosevelt Field, she said, where he took off in his private airplane for Chicago with Dean Lamb, pilot and secretary. She said he was not accompanied clate, who also is missing.

When he left for Chicago, she said, Bob told her he was going here to raise money, saying he was n financial difficulties. He called. her by telephone the next day from Cleveland, and on Oct. 8 she spoke to him by telephone at Chiago. That was the last time she heard from him.

"Solvent Though Not Liquid Counsel for the brokerage firm of Piperno & Co., suspension of which from the Curb Exchange, led to the investigation of the manifold interests of Bob, announced today that the firm was.

The lawyers, Prentice, Collins Press that they felt that a story it carried yesterday saying that Pip-erno & Co., had been "driven to the wall" by Bob's action in stopping payment on checks he had given the company, implied that the firm had gone bankrupt, which is not true. Because of Bob's action the firm was forced to an-nounce that it could not immediately meet its obligations, and was ending examination, a precaution ary measure which in itself does not indicate the commission of any

Bob Said to Have Been in Phot

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 38 .- Th WITHOUT FISHY OIL Phoenix Evening Gazette says Charles V. Bob visited Phoenix within 48 hours after he was re

newspaper says it learned from "an apparently reliable informant" of Bob's presence here in connec-Give all the benefits of pure cod liver tion with the filing in the Record 000 on the Westward Ho Hotel Phoenix in favor of August Hecks-

Bob is the principal stockhold er of the Pacific Hotels Co., con trolling the Westward Ho. The Tested and approved by the famous mortgage, dated Oct. 11, was signed by Walter J. Mellody, New York, secretary of the Pacific Hotels Co., and George Lindholm, resident manager of the Westward Ho and president of the company. Mello dy's signature was attested by Louis

G. Langer, Notary Public, New York City, and Lindholm's by W. S. Pickrell, Phoenix Notary. Pickrell said he knew nothing of the transaction except Lindholm appeared before him to have his signature attested. He said Bob did not ap pear. Lindholm said Bob, to hi

wiedge, had not been in Photo- UKRAINIANS REPORTED BEATEN

Bob passed through the city by airplane "heading south for some point in South America" accompanied by Frederick J. Russell, his confidential secretary, and Dean Camb, pilot.

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BUNING SEAKUHES BY PULICE to the press that the Fourteenth Regiment of Uhlans has been withdrawn, the Ukrainian press seserts that the regiment is still assisting police in searching the villages and that the police often finish their search of the houses by beating the inhabitants.

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Mrs. James J. Davis, Chairman, opens meeting

(Left to Right), Mrs. James J. Davis, Antoinette Donnelly, Suzanne Pollard, Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Olives Harriman and Dr. McGowan, watch "beads" dissolve 30 times faster than flakes,

17 Distinguished Women Sit in Unique Council

Mrs. James J. Davis, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Anne Morgan, among members of committee to view spectacular tests of new soap discovery

HE story of a remarkable new achieve-A ment of science—startling in its significance to millions of American women-was revealed recently in news reports of what is claimed to be the most unusual meeting of its kind ever held. Seventeen distinguished women — called together by a prominent manufacturer—to witness a pre-showing of a commercial product.

Ritz Hotel Scene of Meeting

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, as scientists presented to this Committee of Seventeen of America's most distinguished women the results of tests conducted over a period of two years for the purpose of finding a new and satisfactory method of washing fine fabrics.

Revelations made as the meeting ended indicated the discovery to be one of the most important in its field ever made, and members of the committee interviewed expressed themselves as completely satisfied that the new soap discovery had upset all previous notions of how to protect chiffon hosiery, silk lingerie and sheer fine woolens

Tests Tell Dramatic Story

First chemists pointed out how modern, hasty washbowl laundering of silks de-mands an utterly different kind of soap than chips or flakes. How they set out to make a soap that would dissolve instantly ... rinse away 100% and cleanse in water cool enough to be safe for silks. How they finally solved this problem by making a soap of olive and palm oils ... in the form of tiny, hollow, instant-dissolving "beads."

Then the tests of the new soap began. Home economics experts, stop-watches in hand, timed dissolving, cleansing and rinsing speed of this new wizard among soaps.

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cleansed at new low temperatures never usable before—safe for the most fragile fabrics.

has ever been able to meet before, that the Committee of Seventeen went on record as "unanimously approving this as soap ideal for washing silks."

Authorities Acclaim New Product

Dr. Ellen McGowan, noted Columbia University authority, pointed out how a neutral soap containing clive oil keeps silk threads soft, elastic, and so helps prevent runs.

Miss Lillian Edgerton, head of textile testing laboratory, who has tested soaps on over 6,000 different fabrics, said enthusiastically, "At last, here is an ideal soap for silks."

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HAY QUESTIONS PAPE **ABOUT RYCKOFF CASE**

Steps Have Been Taken to Recover Money.

Charles M. Hay, Democratic in 1928, addressing a Twenty-eighth Ward Democratic mass eting last night at the Hamilton Hotel, said that Park Commissioner Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, should answer a series of questions about

made a radio address Tuesday night, discussed Democratic gerrymandering in the laying out of State Senatorial Districts.

Hay asserted that Pape, being a public official, should tell voters what steps had been taken to recover money paid to Contractor Publication for work ned done on after the big taxpayers; they have kept the big taxpayers; they have kept the state of the governmental policy of favoritism and special privilege. They have set written the state of the governmental policy of favoritism and special privilege. They have written the state of the governmental policy of favoritism and special privilege. They have written the state of the governmental policy of favoritism and special privilege. They have written the state of the governmental policy of favoritism and special privilege. They have written the state of the governmental policy of favoritism and special privilege. They have written the state of the governmental policy of favoritism and special privilege. They have written the state of the governmental policy of favoritism and special privilege. They have written the state of the governmental policy of favoritism and special privilege. They have sufficiently and special privilege. Ryckoff for work not done on city lighting contracts and why the adlighting contracts and why the administration had failed to make adequate appropriation to the Board of Children's Guardians law and have directly encouraged which cares for widowed mothers mergers, combines, trusts and and their children.

"Also," he continued, "will he

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the city administration approves the expedition of the Junketing Committee to the Grand Canyon in Arizona and Lake Louise and Banff in Canada under the pretense of studying traffic problems at the ex-pense of St. Louis taxpayers?

"Will he deny that city employes are being assessed for campaign expenses in direct violation of the city charter? Will he say whether the city administration plans to compel city firemen, who are supposed to be under civil service rules, to solicit votes from door to door on election day?"

Criticising the national administration, Hay charged that the Government wa sin the hands of industrialists and capitalists who manipulated it in their own inter-

"The stock market crash an the city administration. Pape the subsequent depression," he made a radio address Tuesday said, "are the direct result of the the big taxpayers; they have kept their hands off the utility trusts

Mrs. C. B. Faris, Democratic Na tell us in these depressed times if tional Committeewoman, and Eugene Sartorius, Democratic nominee for Prosecuting Attorney, also

> Irwin Sale, candidate for Circuit Judge, and other Democratic candidates, addressed Democratic women of the First Ward today at 4934 Rosalie avenue. Twenty-second Ward Democrats will meet tonight at 4906 Natural

Bridge road. Former Circuit Attorney Lawrence W. McDaniel will address Third Ward voters tomorrow night at 1439 Warren street and Jacob M. Lashly will be the speaker at a Twenty-sixth Ward meeting at the Cabanne Branch Library. Other

meetings tomorrow night will be held by the Thirteenth Ward Demvois avenue and by Seventh Ward Negro Democrats at 1731 Chouteau



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By Tad Jones. All-America Board of

Football.) ORK, Oct. 23 .- Army Cornell, Pittsburg, 'olgate, Penn and Car ed real fire for the first Saturday and a few of badly singed. tmouth, Cornell and Pitt scarred. These four elev-Fordham and New York as the leading contendthe East. Fordham, es stands out, having taken ps both Boston College Holy Cross in the same week. Fordham faces New York



victory by a very a fine game of football at er and deserved a little bet-Dartmouth was just too Harvard. Dartmouth never to reach its peak against the and will be a favorite to arvard, however, met the with a few regulars on the s all of whom will return e to take part in the battle the boys from Hanoverbelieve will step back into win column with a very close

Princeton and the Navy nd the going unusually this year, but this fact will tract from the interest in al game between these Princeton is always velop and will have to reatly this week to hold men in check. The Tiwithout real strength e line and backfield and two are co-ordinated will ghty formidable outfit.

should win by a small after a heartrending by Pittsburg should enjoy a St. Lawrence. Hanson dy to his credit an eleven

s. Schwartz, Savoldi fit. The Notre Dame line ts mettle in the Carnegie can be depended upon to s end. The Panther eleven By the Associated Press.

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BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Dick Dan-

f the week. Army came Garden. uld be a very close one, a victory. th a slight advantage in favor as a result of the conborn of the victory over

(Copyright, 1930.) Steinborn on Mat Card.

Steinborn, who was defeat Rudy Dusek in the main the last Collseum wrestwill appear in the semito Dusek and Paul Jones. t's mat program. Packs d today that he intends to aharias, 21-year-old Colo-

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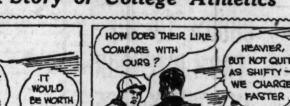
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A Story of College Athletics





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By BOB ZUPPKE

DAVE MEEGAN, CONTINUE THEIR EFFORTS TO CREATE

ville, 18 to 6.

McBRIDE SECONDS TO

My 50 Years in Baseball

Athletics' Manager Tells of Coming to Team of Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Foxx.

F I HAD luck in unearthing Al Simmons in the previous year, my fortunes even improved in 1925, when Robert Moses Grove, left-handed pitcher; Gordon Cochrane, catcher, and Jimmy Foxx, catcher and allround man, stepped on the major-league diamond that spring for the first time to start glorious careers in the fast set.

It was my trusted friend, Jack Dunn of Baltimore, who sent me

anything the Athletics ever laid out for a ballplayer. Grove, tall and slim, with hips like a snake, can throw the ball faster than any pitcher I have ever seen, excepting Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson.

Grove, and his purchase price beat

Every one of our scouts had a ook at him in the previous year. By the outlandish enforcement of an outmoded law, passed in the eight- pitch. eenth century when there was no Athletics are prevented from playing Sunday ball at home.

Alone of all American League tend. teams, they are not permitted to play in Philadelphia on a day when Philadelphia sports writer was sur-

Brown Held to

Mack Explains Odd Price in Deal for Grove

M ANY fans have wondered why Connie Mack paid the odd price of \$100,600 for his wonderful outhpaw. "Lefty' Grove. In this installment of his life-story Connie reveals the

He says that after he had agreed to pay Jack Dunn of Baltimore the sum of \$100,000 for Grove, Dunn, wanting to make it a record deal and recalling that Ruth had cost the Yanks just \$100,000, asked for another \$600 and got it. This

\$600 Dunn gave to Grove. Mack adds that the enormous price was not paid Baltimore at once but in several installments.

scheduled in the East, on many a Sunday I would go to Baltimore Newark or Jersey City to see Grov

Whenever I notified Jack Duni organized sport in America, the in advance he would always pitch Grove in one of these three cities when he knew I was going to at-

One Sunday in June that year a In 1924, when the Athletics were Newark to see Grove pitch for Bal-

Malone Declines Fight With Bean other end of the wire. Draw by Girones

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C. E. Clark of Tulsa, Ok., shot

his score being four under par. Ral

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has organized a strong traveling club composed of former college

a brilliant 68 in a warm-up round.

Guldahl of Dallas, Tex., and sev-

par in practice.

After his manager had signed a merit. Penn fourd a surpackage at Wisconsin and
to Philadelphia sadder but
to Philadelphia sadder bu Against Lehigh, the Red should be able to coast in the European of the orts of the strength of the Notre Dame squad were title, in the monumental bull ring to the squad were title, in the monumental bull ring title, to the sale distance to the sal

off founded. At no time last night. None of the various light-heavyweight, will sagainst one of the this against one of the evens that Coach Welly witnessed the bout and booed Reference of the last night. None of the various light-heavyweight, will be remembered by local ring fans for his showing here last last night. Some of the various light-heavyweight, will be remembered by local ring fans for his showing here last last night. Some of the various light-heavyweight, will be remembered by local ring fans for his showing here last night. Some of the various light-heavyweight, will be remembered by local ring fans for his showing here last night. Some of the various light-heavyweight. Will be papers carried the information oppose that it was reported that \$100,-100 had been paid for him." s has produced. It was sim-eree Breinstein's decision, believing winter when he administered a de-crase of a very fine football Girones had earned a slight margin. ring fans for his showing here last a case of a very fine football of defeating an eleven not quite of declaring an eleven not quite of the Spaniard was by far more effective at close-in fighting and the fans believed this was enough to gain him the victory. Brown's long the University of Pittsburg can the back the Irish Saturday, but the back the Irish Saturday but the back the Irish Saturday, but the back the Irish Saturday, but the back the Irish Saturday, but the back the Irish Saturday but the I

bt very much if this can be Girones often missing his blows. bt very much if this can be Girones often missing his blows.

Tommy Murphy, Youngstown plished. Baker is a quarter—
In the second round Brown (O.) light-heavyweight, will rek of unusual ability, but so is opened a gash over the Spaniard's Hood is a big fellow who right eye, bringing a flow of blood Hood is a big fellow who right eye, bringing a flow of blood as Babe McGorgory's opponent in that almost blinded Girones. There the other 10-round match. Murd to stop. But the Panther were no knockdowns. Brown to stop. But the Panther were no knockdowns. Brown phy, who has won most of his battle is hardly a match for weighed 123 pounds, Girones 126.

others of the Notre DANIELS HAS CHANCE TO ADVANCE TONIGHT IN BOUT WITH RISKO Burns. In another recent scrap he

its end. The Pantner civering the part of the pantner civering in the up to last year's in offensive or defensive and while the battle will of one, Notre Dame should boxing assignments, takes on Johnny Risko of Cleveland, tonight, in the Boston of the Bast Side in one of the particular of the partic Army meet in the fea- a 10-round bout at the Boston the preliminaries.

Harvard eleven, and rience he makes up for in sheer her than ever as a regrit. Experts said today a vicher first real test by What Daniels may lack in expes victory. Yale also tory over Risko would be the mak-timprovement in de-ing of the Minneapolis battler. and probably will be Daniels will go into the fight SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. physical condition to weighing 187 pounds. He is 21 23.—Professional golfers, including Cadets. Broth against years old and started fighting while in their ranks Al and Abe Espinosa 000 and I was beginning to draw of Ghicago and George von Elm. up papers when the Baltimore man Broth against years old and started fighting while in their ranks Al and Abe Espinosa

back play and so did nesota three years ago. He stands recently turned professional, today interrupted me.

Wiener who followed 6 feet tall in his stocking feet. faced their final practice round in "Wait a minute, Connie," he nd Wiener who followed 6 feet tall in his stocking feet. Cadets are stronger on Risko has put on a little weight preparation for the \$5000 open than in recent years. In since his last bout here and has tournament tomorrow. "I've overlooked a bet." rd game they showed a probably slowed up a bit, but to nderstanding of the dou- back him up he has a wealth of ers as Walter Hagen, Tommy Ar-

EUROPEAN WRESTLER

THROWS MIKE ROMANO NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Sawde Szabo, European wrestling chamion, threw Mike Romano of Italy in the finish wrestling bout at the

New Ridgewood Grove last night. Szabo won with a crotch hold in 19 minutes and 10 seconds. will appear in the semiDusek and Paul Jones,
event of next Wedness mat program. Packs
today that he intends to
too Harlan, Ia., or

minutes and 10 seconds.

George Hagen defeated Stanley

Lawacki with a half Nelson and
to out-of-town games for the coming
season. The team will hold its first
workout Oct, 29, when a practice
game will be played at Bethany
that is exactly what Grove cost
the Athletics but I will add that we
reimbursed Dunn in several pay-

of Harlan, Ia., or onds with a body hold. Dr. Ralph Wilson drew with Jim nues. Strong out-of-town clubs de- ments and did not give him \$100,to be governed by time McMillan and Joe "Toots" Mondt siring to book the Nationals can defeated Willie Davis in 21 mincommunicate with A. E. Hunt, 824 (Copyrish) utes with a crotch and head hold. South Vandeventer avenue.

Declares Major Pilot Can Never Count on Day Off Criticises "Sunday Law" in Philadelphia.

MIGHT BE ABLE

TO SHOOT A SHORT

LINE OF SCRIMMAGE

ON HIS SIDE,

afternoon.

His paper had taken him off of chance in connection with the op-baseball temporarily to write quips eration of a dog race track there about the great political gatherings. last summer. Ingels was fined \$100 He was amazed to see me.

after your hard week's work," he | The State Supreme Court yester

during the baseball season," I replied with a smile, "and I'm goingthe lower courts. o drop off at Newark to look at a ball player." That sports writer never forgot

his newspaper instinct, and that night filed an extra story to his newspaper, which went on to say that while the Athletic players were golfing or swimming in the surf at Atlantic City, the veteran manager used the off day to scout for play-

That's exactly what a manage play in Philadelphia on a day when the work of the would be most convenient for prised to see me on a train for New locked because of rain or an off day in the schedule, but he must carry on all the time.

Often I am pulled out of bed at o'clock in the morning by my phone ringing, and find an owner n San Francisco or Omaha on the

To get back to Grove, no minor league was ever more diligently scouted. After watching him sevcontract in his behalf, Jock Ma- eral times that season, I agreed with my scouts that he was worth king's ransom Dunn wanted for

Instead, Jack Barry, Chicago the papers carried the information

THIS odd price resulted in a lot of skepticism. Critics reasoned that a star minor leaguer might be sold for \$95,000, \$100,000 \$105,000 or \$110,000 but they could not conceive that such a large deal that the buyer and seller would be haggling over a pitiful \$600 at the end of a \$100,000 transaction.

Sterner doubters went even a far as to say that it was all "hooey" anyway, and that if the truth were known that the Athletics might have paid \$40,000 or \$50,000 in cash for the lefthander and then would give a lot of overlar decision over Jimmy Mahoney valued second rate players to make of Chicago, according to informa-tion sent here by his handler, Doc

up the alleged \$100,600.

I will give the facts about this transaction now for the first time. put up a great fight with Vincent To get Robert Moses Grove, the Forgione, nationally known ringowners of the Athletics ball club paid Jack Dunn exactly one hundred thousand and six paper bills of the kind that comes off the printing press in the Treasury Building at Washington, D. C. Just \$100,600 in good United States specie, no more, no less no trading stamps and NO PLAY-

ERS. Not even a bat boy! How the \$600 was tacked on at SALT LAKE GOLF MEET the end of the purchase price is SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. a story. Dunn and I had agreed on \$100,-

Such nationally prominent golf- Wanted the Record.

back formation, executing experience and a ring style that mour and Johnny Farrell have inhas carried him through to many least of Tulsa Ok shot the story when the Red Sox will be a year close one a victory. for \$100,000 that it was the record price for a sale in baseball his-

"Now let's at least beat that receral other visiting stars have joited ord. Put a few more hundred dollars to it. What do you say to making it \$600 more? That will beat the Ruth sale price and I will The National Sporting Goods Co. give the \$600 along with some

more to Grove."
So with a smile I made the fig-

IF YOU WISH

A CHARGE

ACCOUNT

y the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23. — The contribution system of wagering a many Ohio horse and dog tracks was held to be gambling by the

and costs, but the fine had been "I thought you would be at suspended by the court inasmuch home or at the seashore resting as it was a test case.

TEXAS POLO TEAM IN

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.-The

timore at the Newark park that State Supreme Court yesterday, afternoon.

The decision was rendered in a THIS sports writer was a para-grapher and was on the way to New York to write about the County in which the lower courts had convicted Edward Ingels on a Democratic national convention. charge of conducting a game of

said, adding, "Don't you ever take a day off?"

day refused to consider the case on its merits, merely overruling a day off?"
on its merits, merely overruling a
"There is no rest for a manager motion of Ingels for a review. This

MEXICO FOR SERIES

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK.—Maxie Rosen-NEW IORR.—Shake Rosen-bloom, world light heavyweight champion, stopped Abie Bain, Newark, N. J. (11), title; Bob Olin, New York, outpointed Wil-lard Dix, Bellingham, Wash (10); Pete Sanstol, Norway, and

BARCELONA, Spain. - Panama Al Brown, New York, and
Jose Girones, Spain, drew (10).
WICHITA, Kan. — Mickey
Walker, world middleweight
champion, knocked out Homer

Sheridan, Los Angeles (1); non-INDIANAPOLIS. - Norman Brown, Chicago, outpointed El-mer Lang, Louisville (8). RENO, Nev.—Frankie Murray, New York, outpointed Benny Gallop, San Francisco (10).

THREE NOTRE DAME **ELEVENS WILL BE IN**

ACTION ON SATURDAY SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23 .-The Notre Dame football department will operate on a large scale Saturday, playing three games at one place or another.

Rockne's 38 best will go to Pittsburg to meet Pitts' Panther, and 22 lesser young men will play the Wisconsin "B" eleven at Madipolo team of San Angelo, Tex., ar-rived here yesterday for a series of been nominated for a game with games with the Mexican Army Northwestern's reserves which will team. They are repaying a visit made by the Mexicans to the United States earlier this year.

URUGUAY SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY IN **UNITED STATES**

23.-Uruguay, champion nation of the world in soccer-football, will send a team to the United States

Peru also will be included in the tinerary of the Bellavista Football Club which is to leave here Dec. 3 for Lima, and play several games there and then go to the United States to meet leading American aggregations. The tour was authorized yesterday by the Uruguayan Football Association,

Golf Final, Sunday.

OPPOSE BELLEVILLE Les Slattery will meet Russel The second team of McBride High The second team of McBride High Toedtman for the golf champion-school will meet Belleville High ship of the Crystal Lake Country this afternoon at Belleville in the Club, Sunday, over the Crystal Lake course. Slattery advanced to the first game of the season for Mcfinal by defeating V. E. Jacobs Bride's second squad. Last season McBride's seconds defeated Belle-old McAninch in his semifinal



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YORK, Oct. 23. - In als and utilities made moder in today's stock to 5 points in the ir ils finally turned the ric, after selling un ning about 2 to Air Reduction American Can Telephone, American Eastman, Nationa Light, Sears and Union

ore of rails declined lows for the movement. Chesapeake & Ohio Corporation. Nickelwhich closed about Pere Marquette, dropped 20. aggregating 2.

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arter earnings state sed the bulk of the trate news, and were it in keeping with conservative ations Deferred recovery in e earnings has probably onsible for much of the ard readjustment of share Some brokers are advising istomers that this readjustnt seems to have been completin many cases. Conspicuous ir day's batch of statements was ont, which earned \$1.05 in the third quarter, linst \$1.80 a share on a slightly ed of 1929. Almost half on, however, was due ened returns from its Genrs investment.

ional Biscuit report was ot, showing \$1.01 a share. sed from 89 cents a year

Wall street has been deaf of late to predictions ss recovery, optimistic sented by speakers a conference of major in Chicago yesterday ap

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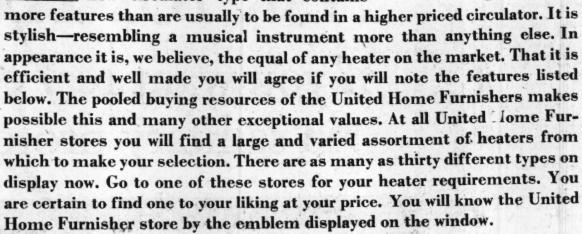
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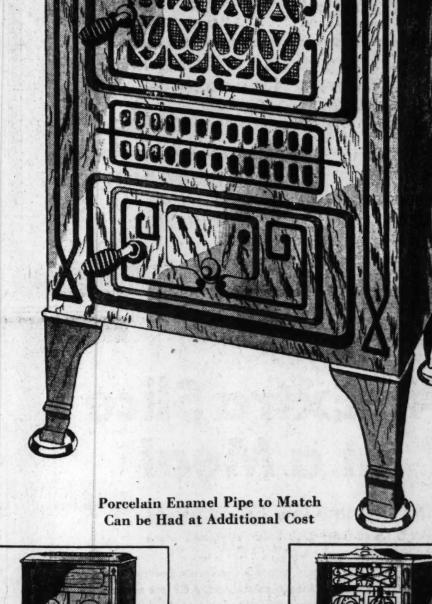
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"The question of amending the present Volstead act is a common nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. ense matter," he said. "We do not hesitate to change other laws when necessity arises, so why should we hesitate to change this one. Our 10 years' experience has given us facts, not mere theories,

> The Commission on Crime and Law Enforcement, which, he said, was created for the sole purpose of investigating and reporting quickly on prohibition, had held its meetings behind closed doors, and the sort of witnesses that had appeared before it was unknown. He said the commission was the

prohibition as saying that it would cost the Federal Government \$300,-000,000 a year for proper enforce ment. Prior to 1919, the Senator said, \$483,000,000 was the annual mount collected from taxes on al-

ocholic liquors.

Multiplied by 10 and added to he cost of prohibition enforcement, he cost to the taxpayer was ascertained, the speaker stated, addng that an increase in the income tax was necessary to replace the revenue from liquor taxes.

"Suppose we forget the cost of this failure and think of the hunan side," he continued. "Sixtynine prohibition agents and 170 civilians, a total of 239, have been killed in connection with Federal enforcement. To these fatalities, all all those wounded, those who have been made blind by oisoned alcohol and those slain or wounded by municipal and state officers, and you have the enormous cost of life in defending he Volstead act, beside the army of men and women placed in our prisons for a new class of crime, created, not by morals, but by a

United States takes a decided position in this matter; when he recommends a sensible, sane modification of the Volstead act, it will be done and it can be done quickly One session of Congress could bring it about, provided the Presi-

dent can be persuaded to lead."

Asked how he wished to amend the Volstead act, Senator Hawes replied that Congress might set the percentage of alcoholic content at any figure it pleased.

He said that if the percentage

defined by Congress as nonintexi-cating was challenged it would be matter for decision by the Supreme court on the basis of fact. He declined to state his opinion as to what the percentage should be. Congress, he added, might leave the eighteenth amendment without

any means of enforcement, but be-%-of-1-per cent alcoholic limitation, a reasonable modification

FARM BOARD PROMISES TO AID ALL LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVES

However, They Must Be Willing t Join National Marketing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Assurance was given yesterday by Chairman Legge that the Federal Farm Board was prepared to give financial and other aid to any livestock co-operative willing to affiliate with the National Livestock Marketing Association.

This was asserted by Legge in Montgomery of St. Paul, Minn., that the board had discriminated against the Farmers' Livestock Marketing Association by rejecting an application for a loan. Montgomery is general manager of the

Legge said the loans to livestock co-operatives would be made through the National Livestock Marketing Association in an effort to "build up a unified co-operative control in selling livestock."

Both livestock and grain producers, the chairman added, would be served better "if in the different states or regions each commodity had only one member co-operative in the National Co-operative Sales

Legge said every grain co-opera-tive using Government funds was affiliated with the Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

SEVERAL CARRIED TO SAFETY IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE oman Who Enters Burning Build-Is Rescued.

Several occupants of a rooming house at 1327 Hickory street were carried to safety last night during a fire which resulted in damage estimated by firemen as \$1500 to the building and \$500 to its contents. The fire started in a second floor front room, rented by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, filling the house with smoke. One of the roomers, a woman, was rescued by iremen when she re-entered the house and saved her two canaries. The origin of the fire, which oc-curred about \$ o'clock, has not been determined.

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the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 23.— Further disputes over the estate of Rudolph Valentino, film star, were promised yesterday when the Probate Court set Nov. 5 for a hearing into fraud charges brought by the

The court was advised of the failure to adjust disagreements be-tween Alberto Guglielmi, brother, and Maria G. Strada, sister of the late actor, and S. G. Ullman, exec-utor of the estate.

The heirs have accused Uliman with attempted fraud, mismanage-ment and wrongful use of estate funds. Valentino's former business manager has denied the charges, asserting he has created the estate out of "virtually nothing." He de-clared Valentino left little but debts and some unshown films have produced an income.

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FAVORS PROPOSITION 6

Chamber of Commerce Indorses Excess Condemnation After Lawyers' Report.

A committee of Kansas City law-yers, acting in behalf of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, has made a favorable report upon Proposition 6, the proposed constitutional amendment to provide for excess or marginal condemnation of land in connection with public improvements.

The Kansas City lawyers, Ed North, Ludwick Graves and Samuel A. Dew, reported their find-ings to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce there. The Kansas City Chamber sent the lawyers' report to Luther Ely Smith, St. Louis attorney, who is chairman of the Citizen's Committee Favoring Proposition 6. The secretary of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to Smith, said that the directors of the Chamber had voted 15 to 1 to approve the amendment, with six members not voting.

The purpose of the amendment is to permit the City of St. Louis, and other municipalities and countries in Missouri in condensity ties in Missouri, in condemning land for public improvements, to condemn adjacent and not re-quired for the improvement, and to sell this adjacent land at the increased prices created by the im-provement, thus helping to defray the cost of the work.

Opinion of Lawyers.

The opinion of the Kansas City awyers deals with legal objections which have been ramed to the proposed amendment. They say that the amendment would be constitutional and self-enforcing, and would not require passage of an enabling act by the Legislature. The committee says:

"City condemnation thereunder would be carried out under the va-rious charters and ordinances of the respective cities as the same are now carried out, with such changes as the city may from time to time put into effect, and the sales and leases authorized would likewise be governed by ordinances as they may now or hereafter pro-The Kansas City committee says

that about one-third the states of the Union Have constitutional provisions similar in substance and purpose to Proposition 6. The committee discusses the proposal in the light of Federal Court de-"Close examination of the pro-

posed amendment," the committee says, "will disclose that by its provisions, land may be condemned or acquired for 'establishing, lay-ing out, widening, enlarging, ex-tending and maintaining memorial grounds, streets, squares, parkways, playgrounds, sites for public buildings, and reservations in and about, and along, and leading to any or all of the same, 'limiting the same to 150 feet and sometimes 200 feet from the boundary of such improvement.

"It is believed there is nothing in the words quoted that authorzes any other than the public use already enjoyed, or permits an infringement on private right under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Public Interest Is Guide.
"Having lawfully acquired such ands, the act authorizes the condemnor to dispose of such as may strictions placed thereon as to use and occupation as to subserve the public interest in the improve-ments for which the lands were acquired. The committee has found no authority holding that this renders the act unconstitutional. On the contrary, it has been held that this feature does not make the use any the less a public one. Even though the restrictions placed on excess land sold or leased are only such as tend to beautify and adorn the improvement, they do not affect the validity of the proceedings, as the excess land can be acquired in the first instance to obtain light and air, and to beautify and adorn the improvement."

The committee discusses the de-cision of a Federal Court, denying the City of Cincinnati the right to take a 25-foot strip of land adjoining an improvement. The court found that this strip was not needed for beautifying or pro-tecting the main improvement, and concluded that the only purpose was recoupment, or resale at a profit for the benefit of the improvement. The decision was ratified by the United States Supreme Court, but on the ground that the ordinance for the Cincinnati im-provement should have declared the use to be made of the strip.

W. H. LAMPE SUED FOR DIVORCE Wife of Shoe Company Head Seeks Custody of Son.

Mrs. Rosalind J. Lampe, 6925 Kingsbury boulevard, yesterday sued to divorce William H. Lampe, president of the William H. Lampe Shoe Co., 4060 Forest Park boulevard, on the grounds of general in-dignities. Custody of a 10-year-old son, Warren, with an allowance for

his support, is sought.
Mr. and Mrs. Lampe married in
1919, and separated last May, according to the petition.

FORD RETURNS FROM EUROPE Refuses Interviews, Saying He Has

Been Misquoted.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford returned from a European trip yesterday. The automobile manufacturer would make no statement or submit to no interview concerning conditions abroad or any other subject, on the

ground that he had been misquoted in the press since he left they could write to Dearborn, this country. A secretary told reporters that MAVRAKOS

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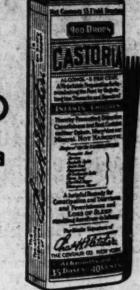
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH INVOLVED **MISSOURI**

ROW FOLLOWS OBJECTION FROM COLUMN **COLUMBIA** TO KANSAS STAR

Five Football Players Suspended For Demanding Pay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. THE suspension of five freshmen players on the George

Washington University football squad for demanding pay for their services was announced today by James W. Pixlee, director of athletics. Pixlee said seven other play-

ers were being investigated, but he did not name them.

Those declared ineligible were Vance Joviok, lineman; George Generosa, tackle, and

Walsh, Charles Robinson and John Hofsess, halfbacks. Pixlee said the five players refused to play in any more games unless they were paid. This was not only emphatically refused, he said, but the players were barred from all athletic activities and may be suspended from the university. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington, was

"Director Pixlee is right in his decision," he said. Washington would rather have no football team than one where the players were receiving money to represent the institution."

firm in supporting Pixlee's ac-

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 .- Three of the six schools in the Big Six Conference were engulfed in charges and counter-charges of subsidization and proselyting of athletes as the conference faculty council gathered in Columbia today to investigate the alleged violations of the rules.

James A. (Jim) Bausch, perennial subject of investigation since he left the University of Wichita to attend the University of Kansas. issued a statement saying Dr. H. J. Huff, track coach at the Universiof Missouri, indirectly had offered him "a monthly salary which was to be bigger than the \$75 per month I was earning Lawrence" and other inducements to attend the University of Mis-

Kansas Aggie on Payroll. Almost simultaneously, William H. Meissinger, backfield ace for the Kansas Aggies, admitted in a conference with Dr. H. H. King. Aggie faculty representative in the Conference, and Athletic Director Mike Ahearn that he received a monthly salary from E. H. Lupton, Topeka and Lawrence insurance

The salary, Meissinger explained. was a retainer for a position as manager of Lupton's farm after Meissinger is graduated.

Lupton's insurance company lisis Bausch on its payroll at \$75 a

present investigation of Bausch's amateur status was undertaken by Dr. W. A. Tarr, Missouri faculty representative in the Conference, who has gathered evidence in Kansas to present to the faculty conference at Columbia to-

Tarr communicated with Dr. S. W. Reeves of Oklahoma U., secretary of the council, who submitted the charges to the Kansas authorities in a letter.

Bausch Accused of Professionalism Although Reeves' letter has not understood to accuse Bausch of professionalism and Coach H. W. now at Washburn, in which mentor, of violating the conference rules in allegedly recruiting Phil Borello of Kansas City, freshman halfback at Kansas

In making public Bausch's statement, the Kansas authorities released a letter written by Clerin (Bogie) Zumwalt, former Kansas City (Kan.) High School athlete, now at Washburn College.

Zumwalt asserts in the letter that Chester L. Brewer, athletic director at Missouri, approached him regarding attendance at Missouri when they met at Mt. Princeton, Colo., last summer, and that Brewer told him of a friend Kansan Admits (Brewer's) in Columbia who would give him a job for his board and room if he would attend the University of Missouri.

Bausch Says He Was Approached by Tigers.

By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 23 .from the University of Kansas commissions, the arrangement athletic office today involving alleged proselyting attempts by Uni- mains in school. versity of Missouri athletic offi-

One letter is a statement of James Bausch, Kansas halfback. State Agricultural College the same in which he says he was approached by Dr. H. J. Huff, Mis-kansas Aggle boy is specializing in Loungran, Philadelphia, former ourl track coach and formerly dry farming and upon graduation souri track coach and formerly dry farming and upon graduation world's champion light heavy-track coach at Kansas, through is to become manager of a farm weight, and Davie Maier, Milwau-Duke D'Ambra, Lawrence

the Topeka insurance firm which pany president said Professor Tarr are billed for eight rounds on the pays Bausch \$75, plus a monthly visited him last Tuesday.

The Commissioner Says-

A LL this talk about excess passes at St. Louis boxing shows is strictly up to the promoters themselves. If there are more than 2 per cent of passes issued, the excess is strictly up to the promoter as the law is very plain," declares Seneca Taylor, boxing commissioner for St. Louis.

"Contrary to general belief the boxing law does not limit the total number of passes to 2 per cent of the seating capacity of the arena where a fight is held. It limits only the non-taxable passes to that number. For all over 2 per cent of passes issued a tax equivalent to the tax on the highest priced ticket sold must be paid either by the recipient or by the promoter. Here is the law referred to by Commissioner Taylor, as set forth in the Missouri regula-

Section VI, Clause 9-The total number of complimentary tickets, exclusive of press tickets, shall be limited to 1 percentum of the seating capacity of the hall or auditorium where the exhibition or match is held: Provided, however, that the commission may, when conditions warrant grant permission to issue more complimentary tickets than herein provided, up to 2 percentum of the auditoriu and the State tax will be collected for the maximum price charged for admission for the contest for all complimentary tickets in excess.

Law Is Ambiguous.

THE wording of this regula-I tion is ambiguous but there strued in the manner set forth by the State Commissioner.

Under that rule there is no limit to the number of passes the promoter may issue, but the commission authorization for non-taxable passes is limited to 2 per cent of the seating capacity.

As we undertsand it, the State Commission's quota for the Coliseum show was 88 and the City Commission's allotment about 140. The press allotment is 10 tickets for each paper, including the working press seats. The total for the two commis-

sions alone amounts to about 228, which would be 2 per cent of the Coliseum seating capacity, as it is usually estimated at 11 .-000. Actually it seats about

The tangle, therefore, if the commissioner's statement has been correctly reported and his interpretation of the law right. is strictly up to the promoters. What will puzzle most of us is why the City Commission should get 140 tickets since, aside from collecting 5 per cent of the receipts for the city, it has no duties. Even in the weighing-in. which has been done by City Commission officials, is a function of the State Board.

At It Again.

THE case of Bat Battalino I promises to take rank almost with that noted instance of Al McCoy who gained a title by accident and then ran away from

sum larger than the \$75 the Topeka firm paid him.

Bausch says this offer was made first year at the university, but before he had competed as a varsityman.

The other letter is one written been made public, the charges are by Clerin (Bogie) Zumwalt, Kansas City, Kan., high school athlete, said Chester L. Brewer, athletic director at the University of Missouri, had approached him regarding attendance at Missouri when they met at a resort hotel at Mt. Princeton, Colo., last summer. Zumwalt said Brewer told him of a friend of his (Brewer's) in Columbia who would give him a job working for his board and room if

he would come to Missouri. Zumwalt also says, according to the letter, which was addressed to H. W. (Bill) Hargiss, Kansas foot ball coach. Washburn also had

Paying Bausch.

By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.-E. H Lupton Jr., president of a Topeka nsurance firm which employs "Jirh" Bausch, Kansas U. football star, today was quoted by the Kansas City Star as saying that the K. U. star was paid \$75 a Copies of two letters were released month as an advance against his the knockout.

"I may say also," the newspaper quoted Lupton, "that I am paying

Duke D'Ambra, Lawrence photo-grapher, with an offer to attend Missouri.

Solution declined to reveal the rested today prior to their schedulname of the K. S. A. C. player and ed 10-round fight here tonight. This offer, Bausch says in his added that he was aiding two nonstatement, was to include sufficient athletes, one a student at Michianount earned in the service of the Topeka insurance firm which

ROSENBLOOM GAINS TECHNICAL Bert Fenenga, coach of football, KAYO OVER BAIN

By Leased Wire From New York NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Maxle Rosenbloom not only retained his

ightheavyweight championship of the world in Madison Square Garden last night, but in doing so, in- prising St. Louis and St. Louis credible as it may seem, he scored County. a knockout over Abie Bain of Newark. Of course, it wasn't a real knockout, for the referee, Lou Magnolia, helped Maxie to get this Masonic fraternity, has always scrimmage for a while but there better than for some years, the

the bout after 1 minute and 47 seconds in the eleventh round. Magnolia feared the optic might be nicipal Basketball League. permanently injured if the thing Appointment of Fenenga as athwas allowed to proceed. The technical knockout was greeted by a letic step ever taken by a DeMolay the School of Mines team is pointchorus of boos by the 4400 fans. chapter. Rosenbloom weighed 174 1/2 pounds, talled only \$12,000.

It was probably the smallest hampionship battle in Madison Square Garden. The select few After graduating at Yankton Colwho attended certainly got their money's worth in the first three The title bout was rather tire-

some after the first few rounds because it developed into a monotondoing the sparring.

bout had been allowed to proceed winning four championships. to a finish.

Magnolia's action was a relief to Cleveland. the fans anyway, who were beginning to walk out at this stage of the

After Petri Hayes had received the decision over Mauro Delos Reyes, in which Hayes twice dropped his opponent for the counts of hine, Pete Sanstol and Joe Scalfaro, another pair of bantam weights, battled 10 furious rounds to a draw. Then came another Donnybrook affair between Bob Olin of Brooklyn and Willard Dix of California, a pair of light heavyweights. For the first five rounds this was a see-saw affair. first one and then the other having the better of the mill. Olin scored four knockdowns, each time dropping his oponent for a count of These came in the first, seventh and ninth rounds. Olin got the decision, but Dix showed marvellous gameness in sticking it out to the finish.

all dangerous competition until Mike O'Dowd finally overtook

him after four years. Al (whose real name was Al Rudolph), surprised and pained Champion George Chip in 1914 gong and cracking George on the button, instead of shaking

hands. George's lights went out. Al claimed the title and could not be begged or cajoled into fighting any dangerous foe except in a no-decision bout, for four years. Eventually fate overtook him in the shape of Mike O'Dowd, who knocked him out despite Al's attempt to hide

behind his gloves. Battalino's case is even worse. His featherweight title virtually was handed to him when he was matched with that accident Andre Routis, whom he outpointed at title weight. Since that time Battalino has been avoiding the tough boys or else making them come in OVER weight, so that his title will not be endangered. Bat has lost on more than one occasion, but his crown has been saved because his opponent scaled a pound or so more than the maximum, eight hours before the

battle. The sooner state commissions attack this form of concealment the better. There are two or three champions who would not hold their titles long if forced to face opponents at legal weights. Al Singer, lightweight king; Tommy Freeman, welter champion, and Battalino are offenders in this

Joe Dundee, when welter champion, was the principal ex-ponent of the theory "they may beat me, but they can't take my title.

Joe has passed along and its time the practice he revived went the same way, to wit, via

MEET IN BOUT AT MILWAUKEE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 23 .-Loughran expects to weigh in at about 183 and Maier at 180. Paul

Bert Fenenga to Take Charge of De Molay Sports

ppointed athletic director of the St. Louis Chapter of the Order of DeMolay, and will have complete harge of basketball, baseball and botball of the chapter, and will concentrate on the first two sports.

The St. Louis chapter is the old. est of the 10 chapters in the St. Louis DeMolay, the district com-

The DeMolay order, which is in Municipal League baseball since Able was plenty strong when the 1921. For the past few years the

Fenenga, who started his ath-Bain 171 1/2. The gate receipts to- letic career at Northland College, Ashland, Wis., was a basketball and football star at Yankton Col State Normal School at Aberdeen, S. D.

Fenenga began his coaching ca-Bain was terribly upset at the won the Yale Bowl for Cleveland result and he begged Magnolia to with the football championship. In permit him to continue. After ex- his 10 years at Cleveland, Fenenga amining the eye, Lou refused to do coached elevens which have won this. Bain jumped angrily from three championships. He coached ring and rushed to his dress- basketball teams for four seasons, ing room, after he had called into winning one championship and one the microphone that he was strong district title. He has coached baseand thought he would win if the ball for four years at Cleveland will retain his present position at

SCHWARTZ TO MEET SUMMERALL AND ALLEN IN CUE TOURNAMENT

F. A. Schwartz of St. Louis will ready booked Kansas U., for that oppose Charles Summerall of Lit- date, it appears probable at this tle Rock, Ark., this afternoon at 2 time that Missouri will again be o'clock, and tonight at 8 o'clock seen at Walsh Stadium next seathe St. Louisan will meet Benny son. Allen of Kansas City, in the matches scheduled today in the sectional elimination pocket billiard for next season with Butler, Ok- when the worst is expected. tournament at Arata's Academy. Allen, a former world's pocket Orleans. With Washington U. and billiard champion, gained his third Missouri on the list the Billikens facing three more Valley gamesvictory last night when he defeatschedule for 1931 is already well
Creighton. Following which there ed Summerall, 100 to 24, in 14 in- filled. nings. Allen had the high run of game, with 27 points. In the benefited greatly from afternoon, Summerall defeated John Wheeler of Newton, Ill., 100 Tech game last Saturday. He exto 8, while Wheeler defeated Donald Tozer of Decatur, 100 to 91, in ball as a result of having had an

BETTING AT CANADIAN TRACKS IN 1930 FALLS **FAR BELOW 1929 LEVEL**

racing this year, the total amount week, but I doubt it. He told me wagered was only \$38,007,145, compared with \$45,580,845 during 335 playing so well. Maybe so, butdays of racing in 1929. The decrease was \$7,573,669, or 17 per ST. LOUIS U. BOOKS

SYRACUSE FOOTBALL STAR BREAKS SHOULDER

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 23. left shoulder in scrimmage yesterday, ending his football career at Washington University gymwith the Orange. Constantine, at 195 pounds the heaviest back on the list, has been a member of the varsity squad three seasons.

Negro University Elevens to Meet Here Saturday

The Lincoln University Blue Tigers of Jefferson City will meet the Fisk University Bulldogs of Nashville, Tenn., here, Saturday afternoon at Stars' Park, Compton avenue and Market street, in a Negro intersectional football game. Rivalry between these two elevens is keen, although the Lincolnites have been unable to beat the Southern team for many years. David M. Waters, coach at Lincoln, had his team crippled up when it met the strong Ninth Cavalry eleven at Fort Riley, Kan. although winning, 8 to 6, recently, while the Fisk Buildogs won their opening game by beating the Kentucky State eleven, 25 to 0. Yost, Cox, Wiggins and Hall are the outstanding players on the Nash-ville team. The stars for the Blue Tigers are "Chubby" Baker, "Dusty" Decker and Rocquemore. Several hundred football followers representing the alumni chapters of both schools will be on hand to see the game PROBABLE LINEUPS

BILLIKENS READY BEARS CRIPPLED CPOR'T OCKNE'S TEAM FOR NEW PLAYS FOR GAME WITH . WALSH DECIDES

By Dent McSkimming.

The fun has just begun in the selves with fundamentals.

point on I'm going to feed the boys game and their first "big" game new plays as fast as they can digest of the season. years old, and sponsored by the them. There won't be much actual Against the Aggles, who are rated

three or four regulars.

cerned with reports from Rolla that first whistle blows. ing for the Billiken game, to be will be Scott Hornsby, a star this played here Friday evening, Oct. 31.

Rolla Team "Big and Strong." "I'm told that they have a big. strong team composed of players Cochrane. Weingart will start if crowd ever to attend a world's lege, Yankton, f D. In 1915 he who know what it's all about," said today's practice session shows him was voted all conference center. the Bills' coach. "They make no to be in good shape. Capt. Coover bones about 'pointing' for this game and Friedman will be at the flanks, lege, Fenenga taught school and and we can be prepared to meet coached athletics at Webster, S. the stiffest competition we've had D. Later he coached football at since the Oklahoma City U. game." With the lights over the practice

field turned on for the first time, the St. Louis U. squad worked unous sparring bee with Rosenbloom reer at Cleveland High School in the St. Louis U. squad worked the light rain made the ball a bit slip- game. Unfortunately, the Washpery but otherwise had no ill effect ington reserve is not of the strongon the workout. Replying to the report from Co-

lumbia, Mo., that the State Univer- freshmen. Tyrrell, however, probsity athletic department is holding ably will see some action and Vanopen the date of Nov. 14 of next dover may. ason for "either Washington or that he will be not only willing but championship this year with Missouri.

"Whether Nov. 14 is the date I is I want Missouri on our schedule and Nov. 14 will be satisfac tory" Since Washington has alpossibilities this year, even if they date, it appears probable at this have been latent rather than appar-

St. Louis has "hold-over" games lahoma City U. and Loyola of New

Walsh believes his regulars watched the Note Dame-Carnegie pects his lads to play better opportunity to study the play of

two of the country's greatest football machines. "Rockne has a good team this year, but certainly not the greatest through two freshman teams here he has coached," said Walsh. "His last night in spirited fashion that OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 23.—Bet- backs are superb but his line is indicates they will make it hard 1930 fell far below the level of the linemen of former years. Per-1929, according to figures released haps he was sincere when he pre- Valley Conference season here toyesterday. During the 332 days of dicted defeat for his team last Fisher, end, and Pickett, center

19 GAMES FOR THE

BASKETBALL SEASON The schedule of the St. Louis third year as fullback has a great University basketball team, to start on Dec. 6 and run through to Feb. rving Constantine, Syracuse Uni- 24, was announced today by Coach versity fullback, suffered a broken Mike Nyikos. Eleven games will be played on the home floor, one not be good enough. Red Erwin, a nasium and the others out of with such uncanny accuracy and

> The schedule follows: 18—Drake University at Des 18—Drake University at Des 18—With Fisher back at end, the Ag-Jan. 31—Centenary at St. L. U. gym. Feb. 3—Concordia Seminary at St. L.

Feb. 10-Oklahoma A. and M. at Still- game. water.

Yeb. 11—Arkansas University at FayEreb. 14—Grinnell College at St. L. U.
Freb. 18—Rockhurst College at Kansas

Freb 18—Rockhurst College at Kansas

O. Waldorf said he believed the Aggies would have their strongest available lineup for the game. One ity, Mo.
Feb. 19—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. thing is certain—there will be no Feb. 24—Washington University at W. injured men on the sidelines.

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P. D. MILLER, Assistant General Page. Agt. ILLINOIS CENTRAL

AGGIES ELEVEN WE'VE had games called be-

By James M. Gould.

With a team somewhat weakene camp of the Billikens. Up to this by the loss of perhaps three regutime, it would appear, the football- lars, the Washington University ers have just been amusing them- Beasr today are in Stillwater where they will practice this after-"This has been a light week, so noon and play the Oklahoma Agfar as practice goes," said Coach gies tomorrow night. It will be Walsh yesterday. "But, from this the Bears' first Valley Conference

knockout on his record by stopping had athletic teams of its own the bout after 1 minute and 47 secmembers and has been represented dummy scrimmage.

Masonic Traternity, has always scrimmage for a while but there had athletic teams of its own dummy will be a lot of signal practice and the services of their regular center, "We have to avoid scrimmage as Gus Butz, who has a bad ankle much as possible," continued Chile, their regular quarter, Max Tyrrell, end came, but he was bleeding pro-various DeMolay chapters have had "because I've got so many fellows and probably without Ike Vandofusely from a wicked looking cut a basketball league made up of with bruised muscles and twisted ver, who has been a regular guard over the left eye, the gore painting their members and the St. Louis joints that one afternoon of rough this year. Meier, a 175-pounder, his face such a gruesome hue that Chapter again will enter the Mu-work might result in the loss of will replace Butz, Higgins will be walsh is obviously much con- in Vandover's post and Saussele will be the signal caller when the

With Saussele in the backfield year both on offense and defense Harvey Miller, a fast but inexperienced player, and Weingart Wheeler and Senn at the tackles.

Reserves Are Not Strong. This lineup is quite capable of making the Aggles hustle consider-ably to win if all the Bears could est and replacements would be of help only because they would be

Valley observers have concluded St. Louis U.," Coach Walsh said that the fight for the conference eager to continue his relations tween these Aggles and the Drake Bulldogs. The possibility of a Washington surprise apparently prefer doesn't make a great deal hasn't occurred to either coaches of difference," he said. "The point or players at Stillwater and, down there, a rather easy conquest is Washington, though, has shown

> ent, and it may be that the importance of the game tomorrow night may pep up the St. Louisians to their best form. That's a sort of Washington tradition-to play best Following the game at Stillwater.

> the Bears return Saturday night is the Thanksgiving day battle with St. Louis U.

Trio of Aggie Stars to Play Against Washington

Special to the Post-Dispatch. STILLWATER, Ok., Oct. 23.-An Oklahoma A. and M. College football eleven, rejuvenated by the return of three veterans, when they open the 1930 Missour morrow night. Captain Jack Baker, fullback;

who were out of the Oklahoma City University game last week, tool part in the scrimmage. The workout was the most satisfactory since the opening of the season, Sept. 10. But while Captain Baker, in his psychological effect on his teammates, it is not at all certain he will start against Washington for the very simple reason that he may sophomore, has been picking hole side stepping with such agility that he may get the call over the two-6-Southern Illinois Normal at St. letter man. Baker, however, is Dec. 6—Southern Illinois Normal at Iowa far better when it comes to throw Dec. 8—University of Iowa at Iowa far better when it comes to throw Dec. 8—University of Iowa at Iowa far better when it comes to throw Dec. 8—University of Iowa at Iowa Dec. 13-Kansas Aggles at St. L. U. ing forward passes and he will un-

13.—Grinnell College at Grinnell, Ia.
10.—Grinnell College at Grinnell, Ia.
31.—Brigham Young University at gie wing positions will be well tak-U. gym. 5—Arkansas University at St. L. en care of against the Bears. Bill Jan. 10—Concordia Seminary at St. L. Lott, who has been made over into 17—Washington University at St. an end from a fullback, handles 24—Oklahoma A. and M. at St. L. the returned center is especially valuable on offense, although he Feb. 3—Concordia Seminary at St. L. has the weakness of being easily fooled when playing a defensive

With three men on and two men The stage set for a home run The batter ready for the pitch, Some pesky guy will pull the The battery, working like a clock, The customers will get a shock,

Night Ball.

Or when the light began to wane;

But soon we'll hear the umpire

"Game called account of fuse

Because they got their wires Tickets On Sale for Porker

Game Wonder if by any chance that should read "poker. The only porker game we know of is pigs in clover and that's

"Leon Clapper Second." Give him a hand anyway.

nothing to get excited about.

In spite of his 63 home runs Joe Hauser will remain with Baltimore. Joe says where he is he is a big fish in a little puddle and he would be a sucker to leave it. Anyhow, as the feller says, he's a whale of a hitter. "'Wrong Again,' Says Shires

Denying He Is Slated to Wed." Art may take up the fight isn't looking for a sparring partlief." Gloria Swanson says she likes Henri but as absence makes the heart grow fonder she decided

to get a divorce. The Marquis

Henri, who is a game an "Kayo" Cupid for a return gagement in accordance with old Hollywood custom.

TO DEFEAT YA

By Tad Jones.

Football.)

last Saturday and a fe were badly singed.

Dartmouth, Cornell and

unscarred. These four Fordham and New

ity as the leading con

ally stands out, having

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York University to the tended. On their hand violet has very impring every agance. Apply both tear in excellen and dition and

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Dartmouth now stace

to reach its peak again

Harvard, however,

Dartmouth was ju

TAD JONES

All-America Boa

YORK, Oct. 23 .-.

Colgate, Penn and

Randolph Churchill, son Winston, says he sees no re son why he should be lec American audiences, but if th are suckers enough to pay for the privilege it's O. K. by him Indicating that Randolph know

Song of the Alderman, "Survey of Traffic Costs Ch \$3600."

'M monarch of all I surey, Including municipal traffe, So I go on my junketing w seraphic.

See where Missouri scom against the freshmen. Indicat. ing that the tide, or the worm or something has turned.

One good turn deserves a other. Get Drake! J. E. Widener's Thread wos

the Park Plate at New Castle, England. How about a match race between Thread and Yan for the second string champion. ship?

The job of "capper," it seems has taken on a new dignity, H is now the "customer's man," if you please. Old Songs Made New.

"State Grange Chief Says

Farmers Still Waiting for Re-

There was I, waitin' for relief. Waitin' for relief, waitin' fo relief:

My, how it did upset me!



s already to his credit as ns to Philadelphia sad . Against Lehigh, t nd this against one ns has produced. It a case of a very fine defeating an eleven ... and it doesn't take a Notre Dame Is Favore There will "be joy in M the University of Pittsb n back the Irish Sature high-powered telescope manned by a wise old

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bt very much if this lished. Baker is a of unusual ability, b ike a trip hammer hard to stop. But the Mullins, Schwartz, a few others of the coutfit. The Notre D ed its mettle in the and can be depended up its end. The Panthe quite up to last igth and while the b od one, Notre Dam

fale and Army meet in a same of the week. Are ough in her first real the Harvard ele tougher than ever this victory. great improvemen Brown and probab the Cadets. Broth gave a mighty fir quarterback play ar and Wiener who he Cadets are str ck than in recent ward game they understanding of ig back formation. lays with nice pred should be a very

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teinborn on Mat Steinborn, who wa by Rudy Dusek in of the last Collseu

low, will appear in to Dusek and Pr in event of next : cht's mat program inborn against ei er of Harlan. e Zaharias, 21-year-grappler, in a on-lent to be governed ns of 45 minute

TELL ME ASOUT THIS

ALL-AMERICAN END -

DOES HE DO ANYTHING

WRONG ON A

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FIELD?

FLASH RANDOM, THE OLD CARTER END,

HAS JUST RETURNED

FROM SCOUTING

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FAST TEAM THAT

CARTER PLAYS

TAD JONES PICKS NOTRE DAME TO BEAT PITTSBURG ELEVEN SATURDAY

ROCKNE'S TEAM is too strong; ARMY FAVORED TO DEFEAT YALE

By Tad Jones. All-America Board of

Football.) YORK, Oct. 23 .- Army Cornell, Pittsburg, 'olgate, Penn and Carreal fire for the first Saturday and a few of badly singed. Only mouth, Cornell and Pitt arred. These four elev ordham and New York as the leading contendstands out, having taken ps both Boston College y Cross in the same week.

University. The Maroon has already proved its class, but New York University has not been ex-tended. On the other hand, the Violet has been excellent con

very impressive in every appearance. Apparently both teams are dition and I look to see Fordham squeeze out a victory by a very

ite of the score, Columbia fine game of football at and deserved a little betouth was just too however, met the few regulars on the of whom will return ke part in the battle boys from Hanoverwill step back into column with a very close

Princeton and the Navy tract from the interest in Princeton is always evelop and will have to reatly this week to hold pmen in check. The Ti-without real strength line and backfield and two are co-ordinated will thty formidable outfit

after a heartrending Pittsburg should enjoy a St. Lawrence. Hanson to his credit an eleven

Notre Dame Is Favored shed. Baker is a quarters. Schwartz, Savoldi The Notre Dame line ttle in the Carnegie nd. The Panther eleven By the Associated Press

the week Army came Garden. uld be a very close one, a victory. slight advantage in orn of the victory over

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cinborn, who was defeat-Rudy Dusek in the main the last Collseum wrestwill appear in the semias of 45 minutes.

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THE BALL'S

A Story of College Athletics







ville, 18 to 6.

By BOB ZUPPKE

Athletics' Manager Tells of Coming to Team of Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Foxx.

F I HAD luck in unearthing Al Simmons in the previous year, my fortunes even improved in 1925, when Robert Moses Grove, left-handed pitcher; Gordon Cochrane, catcher, and Jimmy Foxx, catcher and allround man, stepped on the major-league diamond that spring for the first time to start glorious careers in the fast set. It was my trusted friend, Jack its peak against the will be a favorite to anything the Athletics ever laid out for a ballplayer.

Grove, tall and slim, with hips like a snake, can throw the ball faster than any pitcher I have ever seen, excepting Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson.

Every one of our scouts had a ook at him in the previous year. By the outlandish enforcement of an Newark or Jersey City to see Grove bund the going unusually outmoded law, passed in the eightenth century when there was no Who

Alone of all American League tend. busy workers to see them. York. I was going to get off at In 1924, when the Athletics were Newark to see Grove pitch for Bal-

Brown Held to Draw by Girones

by to his credit an eleven merit. Penn found a surckage at Wisconsin and o Philadelphia sadder but Against Lehigh, the Red should be able to coast in. Tech also discovered that the strength of the Notre Dame squad were cell founded. At no time of the monumental bull ring last night. None of the various light-heavyweight, will oppose the contract in his behalf, Jock Macontract in his behalf, Jock Maco

eree Breinstein's decision, believing directly and earned a slight margin. The Spaniard was by far more effective at close-in fighting and the fans believed this was enough to parent ease. In one of his recent battles, the Windy Cityan knocked the control of the bouts at The Arena Barry won over Callahan with apparent ease. In one of his recent battles, the Windy Cityan knocked the control of the bouts at The Arena Barry won over Callahan with apparent ease. In one of his recent battles, the Windy Cityan knocked the control of the bouts at The Arena Barry won over Callahan with apparent ease. In one of his recent battles, the Windy Cityan knocked the control of the bouts at The Arena Barry won over Callahan with apparent ease. ating an eleven not quite The Spaniard was by far more ef-The will "be joy in Mudville" gain him the victory. Brown's long range offense and his weaving tac-

Girones often missing his blows. In the second round Brown

others of the Notre DANIELS HAS CHANCE TO ADVANCE TONIGHT

the up to last year's in offensive or defensive and while the battle will one. Notre Dame should one, Notre Dame should one is should be in the interest of the interest on in the interest on its should be interest. Army meet in the fea- a 10-round bout at the Boston

Harvard eleven, and rience he makes up for in sheer ter than ever as a re-victory. Yale also tory over Risko would be the makimprovement in de-and probably will be Daniels will go into the fight Wiener who followed 6 feet tall in his stocking feet. Cadets are stronger on Risko has put on a little weight preparation for the \$5000 open than in recent years. In since his last bout here and has tournament tomorrow. rd game they showed a probably slowed up a bit, but to Such nationally prominent golf-inderstanding of the dou-back him up he has a wealth of ers as Walter Hagen, Tommy Ar-

or as a result of the con. EUROPEAN WRESTLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Sawde eral other visiting stars have joited par in practice. Szabo, European wrestling cham-pion, threw Mike Romano of Italy in the finish wrestling bout at the New Ridgewood Grove last night. Szabo won with a crotch hold in 19

minutes and 10 seconds.

utes with a crotch and head hold. South Vandeventer avenue.

Mack Explains Odd Price in Deal for Grove

M ANY fans have wondered why Connie Mack paid the odd price of \$100,600 for his wonderful outhpaw, "Lefty" Grove. In this installment of his life-story Connie reveals the details.

He says that after he had agreed to pay Jack Dunn of Baltimore the sum of \$100,000 for Grove, Dunn, wanting to make it a record deal and recalling that Ruth had cost the Yanks just \$100,000, asked for another \$600 and got it. This

\$600 Dunn gave to Grove. Mack adds that the enormous price was not paid Baltimore at once but in several installments.

Sunday I would go to Baltimore

Whenever I notified Jack Dunn year, but this fact will eath room the interest in organized sport in America, the game between these last Princeton is always ling Sunday ball at home.

teams, they are not permitted to play in Philadelphia on a day when it would be most convenient for busy workers to see them.

One sunday in June that year in the search while that year in the search will be the prised to see me on a train for New locked because of rain or an off York. I was going to get off at day in the schedule, but he must One Sunday in June that year a

Malone Declines Fight With Bean

If founded. At no time last night. None of the various littles involved was at stake.

Thirty thousand cheering fans witnessed the bout and booed Reference Breinstein's decision, believing as produced. It was sim-

Tommy Murphy, Youngstown (O.) light-heavyweight, will reished. Baker is a quarterunusual ability, but so is
Hood is a big fellow who
a trip, hammer and will
to stop. But the Panther
were no knockdowns. Brown
d is hardly a match for
weighed 123 pounds, Girones 126. lar decision over Jimmy Mahoney of Chicago, according to informa-tion sent here by his handler, Doc IN BOUT WITH RISKO Burns. In another recent scrap he put up a great fight with Vincent Forgione, nationally known ring-

BRILLIANT FIELD IS READY FOR START OF SALT LAKE GOLF MEET

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. physical condition to weighing 187 pounds. He is 21 23 .- Professional golfers, including adets. Broth against years old and started fighting while in their ranks Al and Abe Espinosa 000 and I was beginning to draw a mighty fine exhibi- a student at the University of Min- of Ghicago and George von Elm. up papers when the Baltimore man back play and so did nesota three years ago. He stands recently turned professional, today Wiener who followed 6 feet tall in his stocking feet.

ack formation, executing experience and a ring style that mour and Johnny Farrell have in-

with nice precision. The has carried him through to many dicated they will participate. C. E. Clark of Tulsa, Ok., shot brilliant 68 in a warm-up round. his score being four under par. Rai THROWS MIKE ROMANO Guldahl of Dallas, Tex., and sev-

Basketball Games Wanted.

has organized a strong traveling club composed of former college George Hagen defeated Stanley basketball players to represent it in George Hagen defeated Stanley Zawacki with a half Nelson and sevent of next Wednesservent of the complex of the conds. Cavi Pojello pinned Frank Bruno in 20 minutes, 30 seconds. The team will hold its first workout Oct. 29, when a practice game will be played at Bethany the complex of Harlan, In., or ahartas, 21-year-old Colomples, in a none fail endowed the complex of the c

Declares Major Pilot Can Never Count on Day Off Criticises "Sunday Law" in Philadelphia.

timore at the Newark park that State Supreme Court yesterday.

Democratic national convention. charge of conducting a game of His paper had taken him off of chance in connection with the opbaseball temporarily to write quips eration of a dog race track there about the great political gatherings. last summer. Ingels was fined \$100 and costs, but the fine had been

"I thought you would be at suspended by the court inasmuch home or at the seashore resting as it was a test case.

plied with a smile, "and I'm going the lower courts. to drop off at Newark to look at a tall player." That sports writer never forgot

his newspaper instinct, and that by the Associated Press. night filed an extra story to his newspaper, which went on to say That's exactly what a manager

carry on all the time. Often I am pulled out of bed at

2 o'clock in the morning by my phone ringing, and find an owner in San Francisco or Omaha on the other end of the wire. To get back to Grove, no minor league was ever more diligently

THIS odd price resulted in a lot of skepticism. Critics reasoned that a star minor leaguer might be sold for \$95,000, \$100,000 \$105,000 or \$110,000 but they could not conceive that such a large deal that the buyer and seller would be University of Pittsburg can range offense and his weaving tacack the Irish Saturday, but ties made him a difficult target, to report in town tomorrow.

end of a \$100,000 transaction. Sterner doubters went even se and then would give a lot of overvalued second rate players to make up the alleged \$100,600.

I will give the facts about this transaction now for the first time. To get Robert Moses Grove, the wners of the Athletics ball club paid Jack Dunn exactly one hundred thousand and six hundred paper bills of the kind that comes off the printing press in the Treasury Building at Washington, D. C. Just \$100,600 in good Unit-ed States specie, no more, no less, no trading stamps and NO PLAY-ERS. Not even a bat boy!
How the \$600 was tacked on at

the end of the purchase price is a story. Dunn and I had agreed on \$100,-

"Wait a minute, Connie,"

piped in his thin voice, excitedly, "I've overlooked a bet." Wanted the Record. ALL the papers were full of the story when the Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the Yanks

for \$100,000 that it was the record tory." "Now let's at least beat that rec ord. Put a few more hundred dol-

lars to it. What do you say to making it \$600 more? That will Basketball Games Wanted.

The National Sporting Goods Co. beat the Ruth sale price and I will give the \$600 along with some more to Grove." So with a smile I made the figures in the agreement read \$100,-

> That is exactly what Grove cos the Athletics but I will add that we reimbursed Dunn in several payments and did not give him \$100,-600 in one check.

600 and Dunn put his signature un

BETTING SYSTEM HELD ILLEGAL

the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23. — The contribution system of wagering at many Ohio horse and dog tracks was held to be gambling by the afternoon.

THIS sports writer was a paragrapher and was on the way to New York to write about the This supreme Court yesterday.

The decision was rendered in a test case coming up from Summit test case coming up from Summit that convicted Edward Ingels on a

'CONTRIBUTION'

after your hard week's work," he said, adding, "Don't you ever take a day off?"

"The State Supreme Court yesterday refused to consider the case on its merits, merely overruling a motion of Ingels for a review. This action had the effect of affirming the baseball season." I re-

TEXAS POLO TEAM IN MEXICO FOR SERIES

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.—The polo team of San Angelo, Tex., arnewspaper, which went on to say that while the Athletic players were golfing or swimming in the surf at Atlantic City, the veteran manager used the off day to scout for players.

That's exactly what a manager that's exactly what a manager and be sufficiently supported by the Mexican to the United States earlier this year.

McBRIDE SECONDS TO LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, stopped Able Bain, Newark, N. J. (11), title; Bob Olin, New York, outpointed Willard Dix, Bellingham, Wash (10); Pete Sanstol, Norway, and Joe Scalfaro, New York, drew (10).

BARCELONA, Spain. - Panama Al Brown, New York, and Jose Girones, Spain, drew (10). WICHITA, Kan. — Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, knocked out Homer Sheridan, Los Angeles (1); non-

title.
INDIANAPOLIS. — Norman Brown, Chicago, outpointed El-mer Lang, Louisville (8). RENO, Nev.-Frankie Murray. New York, outpointed Benny Gallop, San Francisco (10).

THREE NOTRE DAME

ment will operate on a large scale Saturday, playing three games at one place or another. Rockne's 38 best will go to

Pittsburg to meet Pitts' Panther, and 22 lesser young men will play the Wisconsin "B" eleven at Madi-

URUGUAY SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY IN **UNITED STATES**

w the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 23.-Uruguay, champion nation of the world in soccer football, will send a team to the United States this winter.

Peru also will be included in the tinerary of the Beliavista Foothall Club which is to leave here Dec. 3 for Lima, and play several games there and then go to the United States to meet leading American aggregations. The tour was authorized yesterday by the Truguayan Football Association.

Golf Final, Sunday.

Les Slattery will meet Russell Toedtman for the golf champion School will meet Belleville High ship of the Crystal Lake Country this afternoon at Belleville in the Club, Sunday, over the Crystal Lake first game of the season for Mc-Bride's second squad. Last season McBride's seconds defeated Belie-old McAninch in his semifinal



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AcBride's first

The game is set for 3:15 occupants. The game is s

ready to start.
Two McBride Stars Injured. McBride appears to be under the further disadvantage of having two of its outstanding stars, Capt. Con-lon and Buffe, both flashy backs, on the sidelines. Conlon is certain not to play, and whether Butter Bonic get in is very doubtful. The C. B. Donic and the in good shape, and the Rock C. crew seems to be in good shape, and O'Reilly's only uncertainty is whether to start Lunt or Sandweg

A glance at the record shows that McBride, for some reason, has found C. B. C. a hard team to beat. In 1928, a good McBride team won, 7—0, over the last-place Brothers, and last season the championship Colonnaders, fresh from a string of one-sided victories, barely eked out a 7—6 win over the then lowly Purple and Gold. However, with both elevens on edge, and the conference title hanging in balance, anything may happen.

The probable starting lineups:

McBride.

Boland (190).

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Boland (190).

R. T. Berdenber (183).

Memories Dear 121 *Lady Allby

Memories Dear 121 *Lady Allby A glance at the record shows that

Racing Results

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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odern Maiden (Ley-FIRST RACE—Six trilongs:
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old Rose also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile:
Relgian Lass (Thibo-

SECOND RACE—One mile:

Belgian Lass (Thibo—10.40 6.90 3.60

Buning Girl (Belshak) 2.90

Time, 1.40 3.45 Korax. The Fives Fast Life, Jubilation, Pastel, Leacy. One Alone. Fair Jean, Rose Grand also ran, THRD RACE—Six furjengs:

Iskin (Belshak) 5.20 4.90 2.60

Acris (Leischman) 1.06.30 3.70

Black Tyrone (Cannon) 1.03 2.70

Time, 1.12. Totem, Sergeant Donald-Son, also, 1.01. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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anity (Leischman) . 4.00 3.20
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Time, 1.13 5. Nesbamiov Mabia, Ern PIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth leading (Workman) 7.30 4.10 8.20 myir (Slate) 5.70 3.00 myir (Slate) 5.70 3.00 myir (Slate) 5.70 3.00 myir (Slate) 6.5 4.50 myir (Slate) 6.5 4.50 myir (Slate) 6.5 4.50 myir (Slate) 6.5 my 6.50 myir (Slate) 6.50 my

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troomshot (Allen) 10.14 4.32 8.12
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RACING ENTRIES

AME TOMORROW

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At Empire City.

At Empire City.

THIRD RACE-Pive and one-hall fur-

MAPLEWOOD IS CHOICE TO WIN FROM RITENOUR

County League high school football teams will play three championship games tomorrow afternoon, and two unbeaten elevens will be among the competing outfits. Maplewood, which, with University City High and Clayton High, heads the county circuit with two victories and no defeats each. The shad to make two changes on account of injuries. Harry Friese, is out and will be replaced by his two victories and no defeats each. will compete in the most important event on the schedule. The other games are: Wellston at St. Charles The County League, teams so far

TEAM.

The contest between Kirkwood slightly to favor Normandy, which wood eleven while Kirkwood lo to Wahlbrink's team. Nermandy, so far, has shown lack of scoring punch, having talled but one touchdown in three games played this season. It's lone tally came in a non-conference game against Sparta, Ill. Kirkwood has scored three touchdowns in non-confer-

ence games. Both Teams Weak.

Both the Wellston and Charles teams appear weak, but Wellston has suffered three championship defeats without scoring beaten 27-0 by University City in its only county championship game has won a non-conference game

this year from Principla.

The best game of the day will be between Maplewood and Rite-nour on the latter team's campus, at 3:30 o'clock. Maplewood, by the lead in the county race.



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In one way Maplewood may be figured to have an advantage of 12 points, but the figures can be juggled again so as to put Maplewood and Ritenour about even. The first "line" is based on the Wellston team, which both have played. Last Friday Ritenour defeated the Wellston boys by a 9-0 score, while the Wahlbrinkmen on Oct. 3 beat Haltermen, 21-0, giving Maplewood an advantage of 12 points.

lliams' place at left guard. Another incident to show that litenour might be able to surprise Maplewood was shown in the Wellston game. Maplewood was Wellston game. Maplewood was outclassed in first downs, 7-5, by Wellston and was playing against a team that lacked its star backfield man, Houston. Ritenour, in defeating Wellston, faced Wells-

An unattached club, called the Celtic A. C., is seeking soccer games. Henry Behring, at Colfax 7529W, is the manager

ton's best eleven.

36 MUNICIPAL PLAY OPENING

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ONE—Spanish F. C., German S.
C., Schenbergs, Kingdom House.
CARONDELET, GROUNDS
TWO—Ideals, Gebkens, Sungarians, Eugene A. C.
CONCORDIA PARK JUNIORS
St. Matthew Juniors, Beni.

GAMES, SUNDAY Thirty-six Municipal Soccer the Soccer League. The difficulty

> wards, the Christian Brothers' Col-lege and the Huriers Football Club. The precise time of filing applica-tions determined which teams hould be admitted to Sherman At Fairground No. 2. At Fairground No. 2 field, the

Racing Selections

At Laurel. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Brains, Huntingdon, Damerica, 2—Omar Romar, The Red Knight, Bgs. bara Bryn Mawr, 3—TALL GRASS—Danger Signal, Voval

At Hawthorne By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Empire City.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

committee agreed that there should be no six-team groups because they are unwieldy and, in the case of inclement weather the playing off of postponed games becomes a com-

following teams are grouped: The Bly-Moss, Andersons. St. Matthews and Russells. The Bly-Moss were las in the second and feature game The undefeated Tabler team will formerly known as the Angelicas of the professional league double and the Andersons formerly played header at Sportsman's Park, Sun. as the Kolsters.

There are eight senior team ers meet in the opener.

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FIRST RACE—About six furionss:
John F. (F. Munden) ... 3-3 1-7 out
Paisje McKim
(C. Kurisinger) ... 2-1 4-5
Time—1:11, Whipper Cracker. Donny
Johnny, Kine's Tree, Grey Light and June
Morn also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards.
Irish Marine (J.Long), 11-20 1-6 out
Chiefs Mountainee;
Life Wholey ... 6-1 2-1
Time Connel (F.Smith) ... Justilet.
Veyege also ran.

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FIELD?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ____ TAD JONES PICKS NOTRE DAME TO BEAT PITTSBURG ELEVEN SATURDAY

ROCKNE'S TEAM is too strong; ARMY FAVORED TO DEFEAT YALE

By Tad Jones. All-America Board of Football.) YORK, Oct. 23.—Army,

Cornell, Pittsburg, Colgate, Penn and Cared real fire for the first Saturday and a few of ere badly singed. Only nscarred. These four elevity as the leading contendthe East. Fordham, es-y stands out, having taken mps both Boston College Holy Cross in the same week. Fordham faces New York University. The



to see Fordham TAD JONES

Dartmouth now stacks up glorious careers in the fast set.

It was my trusted friend, Jack tils to reach its peak against the rimson and will be a favorite to lets with a few regulars on the for a ballplayer. ide lines all of whom will return time to take part in the battle against the boys from Hanover— and I believe will step back into win column with a very close

rdly detract from the interest in annual game between these not without real strength the line and backfield and e two are co-ordinated will mighty formidable outfit. should win by a small

after a heartrending eat by Pittsburg should enjoy a ather in St. Lawrence. Hanson

complished. Baker is a quarter-ick of unusual ability, but so is lins, Schwartz, Savoldi few others of the Notre DANIELS HAS CHANCE fit. The Notre Dame line ts mettle in the Carnegie can be depended upon to

game of the week. Army came Garden. back formation, executing uld be a very close one, a slight advantage in y's favor as a result of the con-ice-born of the victory over

(Copyright, 1930.) Steinborn on Mat Card.

dilo Steinborn, who was defeat-Rudy Dusek in the main the last Coliseum wrestwill appear in the semio Dusek and Paul Jones. s mat program. Packs of Harlan, Ia., or onds with a body hold. arias, 21-year-old Colo- Dr. Ralph Wilson drev appler, in a one fall enons of 45 minutes.

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LIKE A SHOT

A Story of College Athletics









By BOB ZUPPKE

A FEELING OF DISSATISFACTION AMONG SECOND

My 50 Years in Baseball

Athletics' Manager Tells of Coming to Team of Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Foxx.

F I HAD luck in unearthing Al Simmons in the previous year, my fortunes even improved in squeeze out a 1925, when Robert Moses Grove, left-handed pitcher; Gordon Cochrane, catcher, and Jimmy Foxx, catcher and allround man, stepped tyed a fine game of football at catcher and allround man, stepped on the major-league diamond that spring for the first time to start catcher. Dartmouth was just too

Harvard, however, met the anything the Athletics ever laid out Grove, tall and slim, with hips like a snake, can throw the ball faster than any pitcher I have ever

seen, excepting Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson.
Every one of our scouts had a Princeton Favored to Win.

Both Princeton and the Navy

look at him in the previous year. By the outlandish enforcement of an ve found the going unusually outmoded law, passed in the eightgh this year, but this fact will eenth century when there was no

trivals. Princeton is always to develop and will have to develop and will have to develop and will have to greatly this week to hold hipmen in check. The Tihipmen in check. The Tiit would be most convenient for prised to see me on a train for New locked because of rain or an off

Mack Explains Odd Price in

M ANY fans have wondered why Connie Mack paid the

He says that after he had agreed to pay Jack Dunn of Baltimore the sum of \$100,000 for Grove, Dunn, wanting to make it a record deal and re-calling that Ruth had cost the Yanks just \$100,000, asked for another \$600 and got it. This

Mack adds that the enormous

Whenever I notified Jack Dunn in advance he would always pitch

busy workers to see them.

York. I was going to get off at day in the schedule, but he must in 1924, when the Athletics were

Newark to see Grove pitch for Balcarry on all the time.

Brown Held to Draw by Girones

merit. Penn fourd a sur-package at Wisconsin and package at Wisconsin and package at Wisconsin and package at Wisconsin and panama Al Brown, one of the gen-erally recognized candidates for the erally recognized candidates for the Against Lehigh, the Red lue should be able to coast in. gle Tech also discovered that glorous of the strength of the ports of the strength of the ht Notre Dame squad were it itle, in the monumental bull ring the result of the strength of the ht Notre Dame squad were it itle, in the monumental bull ring the result of the sale of Grove have never before been gayety Theater.

Instead, Jack Barry, Chicago the the papers carried the information in the monumental bull ring the result of the sale of Grove have never before been gayety Theater.

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doubt very much if this can be Girones often missing his blows. Girones often missing his blows.

In the second round Brown
One of the Spaniard's (O.) light-heavyweight, will reeld is hardly a match for weighed 123 pounds, Girones 126.

TO ADVANCE TONIGHT

s end. The Panther eleven By the Associated Press.

BOSTON. Oct. 23.—Dick Danof quite up to last year's in BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Dick Dan-her offensive or defensive iels, the Minneapolis boy who job asth and while the battle will makes a practice of tackling tough who is boxing assignments, takes on Johnny Risko of Cleveland, tonight, in a 10-round bout at the Boston good one, Notre Dame should boxing assignments, takes on Johnale and Army meet in the fea- a 10-round bout at the Boston

her first real test by What Daniels may lack in expethe Harvard eleven, and grience he makes up for in sheer grience h

s victory. Yale also tory over Risko would be the mak-timprovement in de-ing of the Minneapolis battler. and probably will be Daniels will go into the fight physical condition to weighing 187 pounds. He is 21 23.—Professional golfers, including Cadets. Broth against years old and started fighting while in their ranks Al and Abe Espinosa 000 and I was beginning to draw a mighty fine exhibi- a student at the University of Min- of Chicago and George von Elm. up papers when the Baltimore man

Cadets are stronger on Risko has put on a little weight preparation for the \$5000 open piped in his thin voice, excitedly, than in recent years. In since his last bout here and has tournament tomorrow. "I've overlooked a bet." ard game they showed a probably slowed up a bit, but to nderstanding of the dou-back him up he has a wealth of ers as Walter Hagen, Tommy Arexperience and a ring style that mour and Johnny Farrell have inwith nice precision. The has carried him through to many dicated they will participate.

EUROPEAN WRESTLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Sawdo par in practice. Szabo, European wrestling cham-pion, threw Mike Romano of Italy New Ridgewood Grove last night.

Zawacki with a half Nelson and out-of-town games for the cor crotch hold in 27 minutes and 15 season. The team will hold its first der mine.

Deal for Grove

odd price of \$100,600 for his wonderful outhpaw, "Lefty" Grove. In this installment of his life-story Connie reveals the

\$600 Dunn gave to Grove.

price was not paid Baltimore at once but in several installments.

scheduled in the East, on many a Sunday I would go to Baltimore, Newark or Jersey City to see Grove

Grove in one of these three cities when he knew I was going to attend.

Malone Declines Fight With Bean other end of the wire.

After his manager had signed a scouted. After watching him several times that season, I agreed with my scouts that he was worth clined to meet with Jimmy Bean, a king's ransom Dunn wanted for Against Lehigh, the Red world's featherweight title, fought Oklahoma Indian, on Matchmaker him.

Notre Dame squad were well founded. At no time last night. None of the various light hose control of the not this against one of the titles involved was at stake.

Thirty thousand cheering fans elevens that Coach Welly witnessed the bout and booed Refhas produced. It was sim-eree Breinstein's decision, believing winter when he administered a dease of a very fine football Girones had earned a slight margin. cisive lacing to "Shuffle" Callahan Girones and earned a siight margin.

The Spaniard was by far more effective at close-in fighting and the fans believed this was enough to gain him the victory. Brown's long the University of Pittsburg can the University of Pittsburg can the Lish Saturday, but the Lish Saturday, but the Lish Saturday, but the Lish Saturday, but the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday and the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in back the Lish Saturday, but the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in Back the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in Back the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in Back the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in Back the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in Back the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in Back the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in Back the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in Back the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in Back the Lish Saturday is the Lish Saturday in Sa

Hood is a big fellow who right eye, bringing a flow of blood place Texas Moore of Fort Worth the a trip hammer and will that almost blinded Girones. There the other 10-round match. Murner to stop. But the Panther were no knockdowns. Brown phy, who has won most of his battles on knockouts, gained a popular decision over Jimmy Mahoney of Chicago, according to information sent here by his handler. Doc up the alleged \$100,600. IN BOUT WITH RISKO Burns. In another recent scrap he put up a great fight with Vincent Forgione, nationally known ring-

> John Clatto, local heavyweight, the preliminaries.

READY FOR START OF

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. a story. arterback play and so did nesota three years ago. He stands recently turned professional, today interrupted me.

nd Wiener who followed 6 feet tall in his stocking feet. faced their final practice round in "Wait a mini

Such nationally prominent golf-C. E. Clark of Tulsa, Ok., shot a brilliant 68 in a warm-up round, THROWS MIKE ROMANO Guldahl of Dallas, Tex., and sev-

Basketball Games Wanted. The National Sporting Goods Co. Szabo won with a crotch hold in 19 minutes and 10 seconds.

George Hagen defeated Stanley basketball players to represent it in today that he intends to seconds. Carl Pojello pinned workout Oct. 29, when a practice form against either Fred Frank Bruno in 20 minutes, 30 seconds with a body hold.

Harlan, In., or onds with a body hold. ongs with a body hold.

Dr. Raiph Wilson drew with Jim in a one fail encoverned by time of minutes.

Hall, Clay and Natural Bridge avenues. Strong out-of-town clubs desiring to book the Nationals can defeated Willie Davis in 21 minutes.

Hall, Clay and Natural Bridge avenues are defeated by time of the Athletics but I will add that we reimbursed Dunn in several paynues. Strong out-of-town clubs desiring to book the Nationals can communicate with A. E. Hunt, \$24 (Copyright, 1930.)

South Vandeventer avenue.

Declares Major Pilot Can Never Count on Day Off Criticises "Sunday Law" in Philadelphia.

His paper had taken him off of chance in connection with the opbaseball temporarily to write quips eration of a dog race track there about the great political gatherings. last summer. Ingels was fined \$100

home or at the seashore resting as it was a test case. after your hard week's work," he said, adding, "Don't you ever take day refused to consider the case

to drop off at Newark to look at a tall player." That sports writer never forgot his newspaper instinct, and that night filed an extra story to his

newspaper, which went on to say that while the Athletic players were golfing or swimming in the surf at Atlantic City, the veteran manager used the off day to scout for play-

carry on all the time. Often I am pulled out of bed at coclock in the morning by my

phone ringing, and find an owner in San Francisco or Omaha on the league was ever more diligently

THIS odd price resulted in a lot of skepticism. Critics reasoned that a star minor leaguer might be sold for \$95,000, \$100,000 \$105,000 or \$110,000 but they could not conceive that such a large deal that the buyer and seller would be haggling over a pitiful \$600 at the end of a \$100,000 transaction.

Sterner doubters went even s far as to say that it was "hooey" anyway, and that if the truth were known that the Ath letics might have paid \$40,000 or \$50,000 in cash for the lefthander and then would give a lot of overvalued second rate players to make

I will give the facts about this transaction now for the first time. To get Robert Moses Grove the owners of the Athletics ball club paid Jack Dunn exactly one hun-D. C. Just \$100,600 in good United States specie, no more, no less no trading stamps and NO PLAY.

ERS. Not even a bat boy! SALT LAKE GOLF MEET the end of the purchase price is

Dunn and I had agreed on \$100,-"Wait a minute, Connie," he

Wanted the Record. LL the papers were full of the story when the Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the Yanks for \$100,000 that it was the price for a sale in baseball his-

"Now let's at least beat that reclars to it. What do you say to making it \$600 more? beat the Ruth sale price and I will give the \$600 along with some more to Grove."

So with a smile I made the figures in the agreement read \$100,-600 and Dunn put his signature unthe Athletics but I will add that we

"CONTRIBUTION" BETTING SYSTEM HELD ILLEGAL

ty the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23. — The contribution system of wagering at many Ohio horse and dog tracks was held to be gambling by the timore at the Newark park that State Supreme Court yesterday, afternoon. The decision was rendered in THIS sports writer was a para-grapher and was on the way to New York to write about the Democratic national convention.

and costs, but the fine had been He was amazed to see me.
"I thought you would be at suspended by the court inasmuch The State Supreme Court yester

on its merits, merely overruling "There is no rest for a manager motion of Ingels for a review. This during the baseball season," I re-plied with a smile, "and I'm going-the lower courts. TEXAS POLO TEAM IN

MEXICO FOR SERIES By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.—The polo team of San Angelo, Tex., ar-rived here yesterday for a series of been nominated for a game with games with the Mexican Army Northwestern's reserves which will team. They are repaying a visit be a curtain raiser to the Northed States earlier this year.

McBRIDE SECONDS TO LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Maxie Ro NEW YORK.—Maxie Rosen-bloom, world light heavyweight champion, stopped Abie Bain, Newark, N. J. (11), title; Bob Olin, New York, outpointed Wil-lard Dix, Bellingham, Wash (10); Pete Sanstol, Norway, and Joe Scalfaro, New York, drew (10)

(10).

BARCELONA, Spain. — Panama Al Brown, New York. and Jose Girones, Spain, drew (10).

WICHITA, Kan. — Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, knocked out Homer Sheridan, Los Angeles (1); non-

THREE NOTRE DAME ELEVENS WILL BE IN

ACTION ON SATURDAY SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23.— The Notre Dame football department will operate on a large scale Saturday, playing three games at ne place or another.

Rockne's 38 best will go to Pittsburg to meet Pitts' Panther, and 22 lesser young men will play the Wisconsin "B" eleven at Madimade by the Mexicans to the Unit-ed States earlier this year. western-Centre offering at Evans-ton. Ill.

The second team of McBride High

first game of the season for Mc-final by defeating V. E. Jacobsmey-er, while Toedtman defeated Har-old McAninch in his semifinal ville, 18 to 6.

INDIANAPOLIS. - Norman Brown, Chicago, outpointed El-mer Lang, Louisville (8). RENO, Nev.—Frankie Murray, New York, outpointed Benny Gallop, San Francisco (10).

URUGUAY SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY IN UNITED STATES

by the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 23.-Uruguay, champion nation of the world in soccer football, will send a team to the United States

this winter. Peru also will be included in the ltinerary of the Bellavista Football Club which is to leave sere Dec. 3 for Lima, and play several games there and then go to the United States to meet leading American aggregations. The tour was authorized yesterday by the Uruguayan Football Association.

Golf Final, Sunday. OPPOSE BELLEVILLE Les Slattery will meet Russell School will meet Belleville High Toedtman for the goir champion-ship of the Crystal Lake Country this afternoon at Belleville in the Club, Sunday, over the Crystal Lake

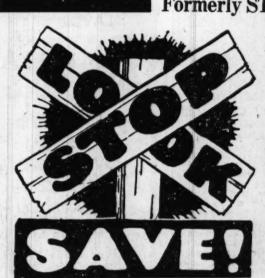


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PREP TITLE IS LIKELY TO GO TO WINNER OF **GAME TOMORROW**

In a game that, from all indications, will decide the winner of the Preparatory League football Seth's title for 1930, the Christian Broth-*Tariff ers' College and McBride High elevens will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium. C. B. C. is leading the league at present with one victory and no defeats, while the contest will be McBride's first league encounter. The game is set for 3:15 o'clock. C. B. C. is to hold a bonfire and rally on its campus tonight and rally on its campus tonight, and both schools will hold auto parades

both schools will hold auto parades before the tilt tomorrow.

While the two teams are so evenly matched that a victory either way would not be surprising, yet, on paper at least, the C. B. C. elevens seems to hold a slight edge. The Brothers have the more impressive scoring record, having exhibited a real punch in all games to date.

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Si real punch in all games to date. Although the Colonnaders appear olds and only four lettermen in his lineup, while Jack O'Reilly has 10 veterans ready to start.
Two McBride Stars Injured.

McBride appears to be under the further disadvantage of having two of its outstanding stars, Capt. Con-lon and Buffe, both flashy backs, on the sidelines. Conlon is certain not to play, and whether Buffe will get in is very doubtful. The C. B. C. crew seems to be in good shape, and O'Reilly's only uncertainty is whether to start Lunt or Sandweg at right tackle.

A glance at the record shows that McBride, for some reason, has found C. B. C. a hard team to beat. In 1928, a good McBride team won, 7-0, over the last-place Brothers, and last season the championship Colonnaders, fresh from a string of one-sided victories, barely eked out a 7-6 win over the then lowly Purple and Gold. However, with both elevens on edge, and the con-ference title hanging in balance,

anything may happen.

The probable starting lineups.

Racing Results

At Hawthorne.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

At Laurel.

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SIXTW RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Swatter (J. Lone) ... 7-5 2-5 1-5
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MAPLEWOOD IS **CHOICE TO WIN**

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TEAM.

and Normandy on scores appears slightly to favor Normandy, which gained a tie with the strong Maplewood eleven while Kirkwood lost to Wahlbrink's team. Normandy, so far, has shown lack of scoring punch, having talled but one touchdown in three games played this season. It's lone tally came in a non-conference game against Sparta, Ill. Kirkwood has scored ence games.

Both Teams Weak.

Both the Wellston and St. Charles teams appear weak, but Wellston has suffered three champoint. St. Charles, although badly beaten 27-0 by University City in its only county championship game, has won a non-conference game this year from Principia.

The best game of the day will be between Maplewood and Ritenour on the latter team's campus, at 3:30 o'clock. Maplewood, by winning, can break the tie and take the lead in the county race,



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Coach Wahlbrink was rather noon, and two unbeaten elevens and is planning on making several

right end in the most recent game, is out and will be replaced by his brother, Adrian. Crosby will take Williams' place at left guard. Another incident to show that

Ritenour might be able to surprise Maplewood was shown in the Wellston game. Maplewood was outclassed in first downs, 7-5, by Wellston and was playing against a team that lacked its star backfield man, Houston. Ritenour, in defeating Wellston, faced Wells-

Coach Geddes at Ritenour has

An unattached club, called the Celtic A. C., is seeking soccer games. Henry Behring, at Colfax 7529W, is the manager.

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sion for the Executive Committee to solve the problem of distribution or grouping of the 36 teams which applied for membership in Thirty-six Municipal Soccer the Soccer League. The difficulty League teams will begin a sched- which caused the prolonged disule of 15 weeks' play next Sunday cussion lay in the fact that in some Because of the complications cases six teams had applied for the arising from the adoption of privilege of playing at Sherman amendments to the league consti-tution and by-laws, the drawing committee to exclude two of these clids, and place them in Fair-ground Group Five with the Trummittee thus assigned to Sherman Park, the Cook A. C., the St. Edwards, the Christian Brothers' College and the Hurlers Football Club. The precise time of filing applicaions determined which teams are unwieldy and, in the case of inhould be admitted to Sherman

Park. At Fairground No. 2. At Fairground No. 2 field, the following teams are grouped: The undefeated Tabler team will followings, Andersons. St. Matthews and Russells. The Bly-Moss were las in the second and feature game formerly known as the Angelicas of the professional league double and the Andersons formerly played header at Sportsman's Park, Sunas the Kolsters.

There are eight senior team ers meet in the opener.

Racing Selections At Laurel.

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BISCHER, FRED—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1930, at 10.455 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Bischer (nee volava), dear brother of Charles, Edward and Lottie, aged 42 years sheer and the late Jacob Huthmacher, dear brother of Charles, Edward and Lottie, aged 42 years and control of the late Jacob Huthmacher, dear brother of Charles, Edward and Lottie, aged 42 years and our dear brother of Mrs. Lillie Paneck, Charles F. Louis avenue, Friday, Oct. 24, at 3:15 b. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

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BOBB, ALONZO C. SR.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1930, at 3:45 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mamile Bobb (nee Dare), dear father of Mrs. Grand George Bobb and our dear brother-in-law. Grand George Bobb and our dear brother-in-law father-in-law, grandfather, great-grand-father and uncle, in his sixty-nish year.

Funeral Friday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue.

BOVERIE, AMELIA (nee Heberr)—Off 3007 lowa avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, the Services same day, at 2 p. m., at the West Presbyterian Church, the Grand boulevard, until 10 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 25, the Services same day, at 2 p. m., at the West Presbyterian Church, the Grand boulevard, until 10 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 25, the Services same day, at 2 p. m., at the West Presbyterian Church, the sum of the property of the suddenly on Wednesday, Oct. 25, the Services same day, at 2 p. m., at the West Presbyterian Church, the sum of the property of the suddenly of the property of the

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX Oct. 23.—Grain bids and offers

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ember wheat opened at 80%. y wheat 84 %. December corn , May corn 84 %.

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	x123 1/4	Am Smelt pfd 7.	. 4	135%	135 %	135 % -	1/8
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ing unchanged to '4e lower, and aft- ed suffering a general drop.	1301/4	51	Am Smelt & R 4 .	40	53 %		531/4 +11/4	121 1 x5
eclines in Chicago wheat prices were	141	x123 1/8	Am Smelt pfd 7	1		135 %	135 % + 1%	691/6
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grain Stabilization Corporation in-	94%	x40	Am Sugar Ref 5.	2	411/2	41 4	411/4 -11/2	5414
ing general feeding of wheat in every	111	98	Am Sugar pfd 7		1	96	674 + 34	x126 1/2 x
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18.	128 14	107%			113	111%	1121/4 +11/4	x123 x1 x106 3/4
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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES	18 %		Arm of Ill 'A'	7	19	19	3 1/4 - 1/4	83 % x
The state of the s	10 1/4	x1 7/8	Arm of Ill 'B'	15		1%	1% - 1%	x50%
LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.	40 %	x5	Arnold Const		1	6 1/2	7 - 16	93 ½ x
23.—Following are today's high, close and previous close in local mar- and quotations as received from other	30 % 58 %	x16 x25	Art Metal Con 2 . Asso App Ind 4	5		22 25	25 +1%	867% X
VIII.	298 %		Atch T & S F 10.		100 14		196% - %	271/2 X
High. Lew. Close. Close.	x108%	99	Atchison pf 5	.] 2			106%	54 1/4 x
DECEMBER WHEAT.	2091/2	x118	Atl Cst Line 10B Atl G & W I 2H.	1	11814	118 1/4	118 1/4 + 1/4	101 % x
81½ 79% 80% 80% 80% 80% 7	86 %	x22	Atlantic Ref 2B			21 %	21 % - 16	109 X
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8414 83% 83% 83%	145 %	15 x791/4	Baldwin Loco 1% Balt & Ohio 7	1 -		79 1/4	251/4 + 1/2	201/6
MAY WHEAT.	x84 7/8	75	Balt & O pf 4			771/	771/2 - 1/2	82 1/4   x102 1/4
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JULY WHEAT.	101	45	Beech-Nut P 3	9 /	50 1/4	50	50 +2	86
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814 83% 83¼-% 84¼-84 814 79% 80a 80% a	43 1/2		Briggs & Strat 2 . Brockway Mot	1 1	18 1/4	181/4	1814 + 11/4	135 X
JULY CORN.	73 % 81 %	84 60	Bklyn-Man Tr 4 .			661/2	68 +1	1161/
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DECEMBER OATS.	248 1/2	99	Bklyn Un Gas 5		110	110	110 +2	87 1/4 X
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. 39 1/4 38 1/4 38 1/4	42%	x13	Bucyrus-Erie 1	1	261/4	2614	261/4 + %	126 1/2 x
MAY OATS.	22%	5 1/4	Bucy-E cvt pf 21/2 Budd Mfg	4	5 % 8 1%	5 1/2	51/4 + 1/4	19%
40% 39% 39% 40% 39% 40%	x14 %	7%	Budd Wheel 1		8 1/6	7 %	8 + 14	108
DECEMBER RYE.	x43	x2114	Bulova Watch 3 . Burns Bros 'A' 8.	2	27 % 85	85	27% + 16	90 X
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54 54%	118 1/2	10534	Bush Ter Bl pf 7	720			110 +2	66
MAY RYE.	110	911/4	Bush T 7 pc deb 7 Butterick		1241	1214	12 1/4	82 x
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ICAGO, Oct. 23.—Grain bids and of-	61%	x8% x10	Calumet & Hec Campbell Wy 2	1	13%	13%	13% + %	95   3
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LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,	x79% 20	x37	Caterpil Tr 3 1/4 B. Celanese	00	11%	11%	77% +1%	39 1/4 X
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Price—Wagner Electric SECURITY.

copper At 9 1-2 CENTS
by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Custom melters today offered copper at more than 30 years. The price had more than 30 years. The price had been 9 % cents. Producers, however, were said to be holding at the 10-cent level.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 23, 1930, 519.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET CORPORATION BONDS.

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NEW TORK. Oct. 23.—Total sales amounted to \$12,193,000, compared wih \$11,429,000 yesterday; \$10,513,000 a week ago and \$22,-600,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,280,001,000 compared with \$2,426,633,000 last year and \$2,481,210,000 two year ago.

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Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

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Sr. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 23.—Total sales amounted to 2125 shares, compared with 4404 shares yesterday. Eond sales amounted to \$5000, compared with \$11,500 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

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Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.

Rice-Sitx 20 pts
Scruggs com.
Sculin Steel pref 3
St. Louis Public Service
Southwest Bell pref 7
Warner Electric 2b
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Sculin Steel 68
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B. Edwards Also Appeals for Support for Gov. Caulfield.

Democrats who blame the Republican administration for busiworld-wide, John B. Edwards, fornight in a radio talk over Station

KWK.

Praising President Hoover and
Gov. Caulfield, he urged election of Republican Congressmen, State Senators and Representatives so that administration programs might be carried out.

"President Hoover has had little apport from the Senate," Edwards said. "Surely he is entitled to have back of him a Republican House." Support by legislative bodies also s important to the State administration, he added, particularly be-cause of the necessity for passing bills revising Congressional and State Senatorial Districts at the next Legislature, and because of support required for acting on the findings of Gov. Caulfield's State Survey Commission.
Police Judge Harry P. Rosecan,

candidate for Prosecuting Attor-ney, spoke of his qualifications at a meeting at America Hall, Gravois Free avenue and Bates street. He condemned prohibition and declared that if he was elected, he would "never tolerate, so far as my powers will permit, the arrest and

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By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 23.— Three New Orleans robbers, serving long terms at the Angola state tered a sleeping potion to a guard ness depression pretend to forget and a patient in the prison hospital that the economic condition is Tuesday night and escaped, authorworld-wide, John B. Edwards, for-mer chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, said last light to a radio talk over Station and Andrew Sanchez.

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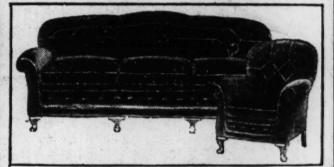
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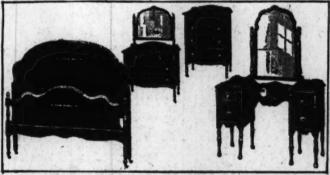
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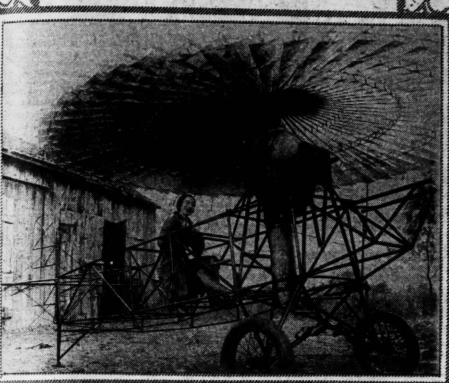
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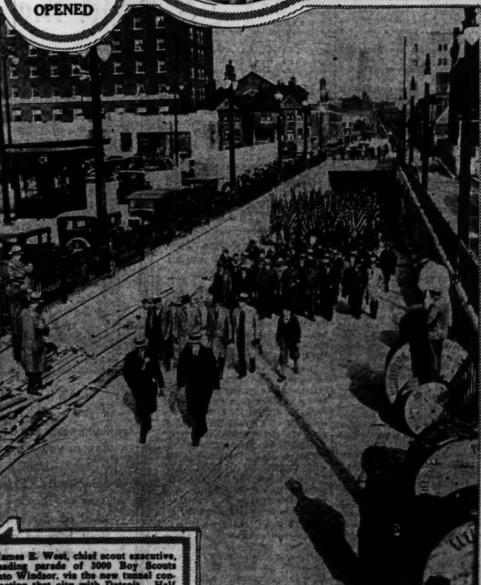


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Talks to

**PARENTS** 

By Alice Judson Beale

. "It surely is and I think I know a way that Daddy can fix it so that it will make an even prettier sound

That evening Daddy, under mother's direction, made a simple stand with a herisontal bar from which, by strings, they hung the pipe. Now Dicky was more pleased than ever.

He took great delight in beating

out rhythmic accompaniment to the music which came in over the radio

or, what he liked even better, playing with mother at the plane so that they formed together what he called a "regular orchestra."

A few days later father came home with a triangle which was in-

stalled next to the pipe and which charmed Dick with its new sounds. The little episods is a excellent example of the sort of epportunity

Children bring to their parents

charming discoveries and enthusi-asms, only to be met with a cool,

"Yes, that's very nice, but run along and play, dear; mether's

nd you can play it like a real mu-

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ANCE sighed and let l

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"Yes. I was sitting at desk-table by the obelisk w cie Ben opened the door.

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your uncle walked in."

"Such energy!" he !

"Yes-I saw him!"

### A PIECE

HER MIND By ELSIE McCORMICK

RURAL CULTURE

NE sign of approaching win-ter is the opening of the lit-erary tea season. At the end of each spring dozens of critics and columnists swear with their right hands on a piece

tend no more literary flestas for all the rest of the year. Yet at the first party of the fall the same group comes out again with all the fidelity of the wild sheepishly to each other that they merely happened to be in the neighborhood—a coincidence that will occur again and again as the

winter season progresses.
One wonders sometimes how
Homer, Milton and Shakspeare managed to achieve fame in those dark days before cucumber sandwiches and green mint candies were employed to launch new writ-

ers on the sea of greatness.
Still, one of the early teas this year was well worth attending, even though it was given on one of the most sweltering days that ever dropped like a tent over our gilt-towered city. The host was the staff of the Forum, and the guest of honor AE (George Russell), the Irish poet and critic.

AE is tall and bread, with bearded, leonine head-a grand old Titan of the arts whose fancy was nourished on more than the food and flattery of literary teas.

His present purpose is to warn this country of the dangers of cityward emigration, especially if less than 30 per cent of the people are left on the land. His reasons, one discerns, are not really economic or even sociological; he is con cerned largely with the possible disappearance of fanciful minds picturesque, well-muscled

"If people continue to live in cities generation after generation, will go back to the brutes,

Someone ventured to suggest that make one more spiritual, that contact with mountains, valleys and stars often produces dull and slugperceptions are likely to be found to seeing any one actress too fresmoky, dust-ridden cities. "In Ireland that is not true," AE

hears the little voices. However, of home, objected one of the group, tinguished for his mystical insight

"He has not been long enough on the land." AE explained. "A few more generations and you will develop a typical rural culture with all its wealth of legends and water and some series of secretaries who used to ning and held the attention of the (artist), a musical instrument (must assemblage somewhat after the sician), a cash register (cashier), fashion of a mistress of ceremonies.

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The poet's idea of farm relief seems to be pixies dancing at the meetings of the Grange.

Of course, George Russell, being a newcomer to the United States, does not realize that the American farmer migrated permanently to the city several years ago.

There is no possibility of a rural culture arising in a land where automobiles, moving pictures and ether waves practically merge the country with the town. Though the farmer's body may be in a bucolic setting, his mind is danc- the stain as in gravy, milk or meat ing not with the daffodils but in time with the orchestra in an

urbas chop suey palace.
For some reason the American less than his colleagues of other climes. Travel in rural sections to use cold or lukewarm gives the impression that he is first. merose, on the whole; and it is certain that many of his progeny run away from the clover and apple blossoms at the first possible

ligion seems a rather stuffy and indoor affair. It is compounded largely of suppers in church base ments and prayers in close audi-toriums, and its teachings have little or no touch with the stars and

I can't think of any land in which the farmer has allowed his cul-ture and social outlook to be so Experiments Show That overwhelmed by the city. Also, the chances that this situation might change are growing smaller every year.

The passing of the star system was predicted when the talkies began their first feeble little cackles. Modern business invariably makes its greatest demands on workers during the latter part of the after-Evidently this was truer than most noon. Yet that is just the time of of the prophecies that are flung out on this uncertain world.

It seems that as soon as a char-

acter speaks, the mystery and allurement that hung around them fatigue can be quickly overcome by when they were silent figures very eating sweet cakes, a few pieces of when they were silent figures very suddenly evaporate. Before the advent of the talkies these inarticulate, two-dimensional shadows seemed to belong to a rarer order

Fans were enormously interested in everything from the kinds of cereals that sustained them to the number of frilled ruffles on the skirts of their telephone dolls. Now that these mysterious shadows have found voice and become mere actors, interest in their fatigue is noticeably decreased.

### HOW IT BEGAN



THE FIRST, A DEFECTIVE WHEEL, WAS STRUCK WITH A HAMMER AND GAVE FORTH A FLAT DEAD SOUND .. THE GOOD WHEEL UPON BEING STRUCK, GAVE A CLEAR RINGING SOUND ... OLIVER WAS AWARDED A VERDICT. AND THAT'S WHY THOUSANDS OF MEN ARE EM-PLOYED TO TAP CAR WHEELS TODAY .-



ENGLISH SCHOOLMASTER, WHO DRUDGED AT WHITTLING QUILLS FOR HIS SCHOLARS, MADE THE FIRST STEEL PEN IN 1820 AND WAS SO COOD A BUSINESS MAN THAT HE SUCCEEDED IN INTRODUCING IT AS THE PERRIAN PEN...IN 1825 HE HAD SO MEN ENGAGED IN THE BUSINESS OF MAKING PENS.

WILL SOME READER TELL US ?..

BAFFIN BAY IS NOT A BAY AT ALL ... WHY IS IT CALLED A BAY?.. CAT GUT IS REALLY SHEEP CUT... KID GLOVES ARE MADE OF SHEEP OR LAMB-SKI NOT KID... WHY ARE THESE THINGS MISNAMED ?...

Who used the first toasted tobacco? Who made the first plane? Answers tomorrow.

When the ladies were silent he didn't care so much, but he finds protested.

It was necessary for the rest to now that hearing one woman talk admit that the Celtic peasant still very often reminds him too acutely

Sometimes the application of water will reveal the nature of the stain, for instance, a grease spot will not absorb cold water.

Hot water must be used with caution, for in many cases it sets luice stains where the protein maerial must first be removed by sold water then followed by water and soap. A stain that becomes set is difficult, sometimes 'mpossible, to remove, so it is safer

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ows have found voice and become mere actors, interest in their so-called home life has sunk almost to the level of the Dead Sea. With this type of interest gene, the demand for star personalities departs also.

Another reason why the talkies are deing violence to the star system was expressed not long ago in the correspondents' column. A greatleman declared that since the talkies have come in, he objects

### FOR THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Water on Stains

She might superintend fortune telling stunts and games. Early in the evening have her enter the secured in favor novelty shops.

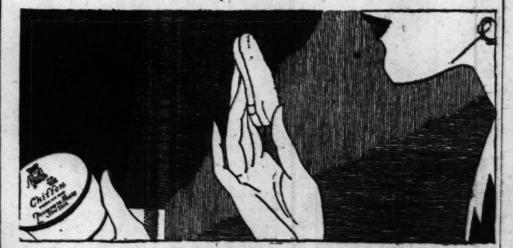
The nature of a stain determines the removing agent to be used. If you do not know this it will be safer to try water first, that is if the fabric will not be injured by water.

Sponge with cold water and if this is ineffective try warm water. Sometimes the application of water will reveal the nature of the application of water will reveal the nature of the stain small novelties, signifying the cover of the telling stunts and games. Early in secured in favor novelty shops.

While the guests are otherwise employed the witch prepares a new brew, then hands a package to the hostess and hobbles off to the hostess and hobbles off to be caldron, crooning as she goes. The package contains small black a riage and good luck. Cards (bridge fland), and to tail the fortune of the recipients to come will be started during a more will be started during

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Iceland Women-Scorn

Fashions From Paris CELANDIC women refuse to bow to Parisian fashion edicts. They retain their national dress, which is far more expensive than a costly Paris

which comes to parents very often, while their children are little and of which they all too seldom avail The trinkets worn with then are valuable, too. The gold belt of the Icelandic matron is more expensive than a good motor car, the work of the Iceiandic goldsmiths being exquisite but dear. The belt probably is of the same pattern as those worn by the ladies of the Viking chieftains.

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numbered and the witch hands them out upon presentation of the numbered cats.

The packages will be favors that tell the fortune of the recipients sons, or mance will be started during a mo-

Technically Correct.

ed argument with two acquaint.

ances regarding the use of the
word "lunch" when speaking of
refreshments served in the evening. Will you corroborate my
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come. statement that it is incorrect in the extreme, to speak of refreshments served after the noon hour as "lunch?" Who ever heard of the "lunch-dance" at a dance, and yet I heard the word substituted an account of the served as the served and had a cramp—well, with the cance the other could hold on the cancet the canc almost entirely for the correct one of "supper."

CLAUDIA. the one with the cramp, but continuous all that district the continuous all the contin

time, Icelandic wemen present-ed her with a beautiful national dress, which the Queen wears on special occasions. It was said at the time that the dress was valued at more than \$15,-

very often reminds him too acutely of home.

The evidence all points to the appearance of names in smaller type and the unemployment of dozens of secretaries who used to handle the more yearning kind of fan mail.

A Stocking Hint

To dry stockings, run your hand the words: mate. A hammer (carpenter), a pen (writer), daub of paint on an easel card of it might be the unemployment of fan mail.

### ETIQUETTE

"lunch" as "a light repast netween meals" or "a light meal," I sup-pose that technically these people who use the word for refreshments served in the evening are correct in this use. But I agree with you that this word as used in this way is not so attractive as the wor

North Carolina has 198 public A young chicken as smooth water systems serving 900,000 persons, or 30 per cent of the State's breast should be plump and meaty population.

By Catherine de Peyster.

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Since the dictionary defines





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What are your love problems?

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the big October 25th issue.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonne Keeping the Cance
The boat, in which the Little
Black Clock and John and Pegsy were going to meet the
brother and sister who had upset
from their cance in the lake, had

But there had been a long time before they had got it started and now the brother and sister, with

Just as they could touch bettem with their feet the boat reached them and they climbed into it.
They did not seem so very tired. Each had been so brave.

John and Peggy felt that the

Clock had known how it was go-ing to turn out and so he had not sed any of his magic to make the ime hurry. Perhaps he wanted them to see just what a wise brother and a wise sister did when they upset

They talked to the brother and the sister as they took them back to the shore and then led them back to a house where the little Black Clock knew the people so the brother and sister could change

into dry clothes.
"They asked me why you didn't leave the cance and swim without it," the Little Black Clock told the

brother and sister.
"If we had left the cance," the

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by as perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Near-Sightedness

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In near-signteeness the system becomes enlarged. Because of the distrotion of its shape, the retina, which is the sensitive lining of the eyebali, may become detached and portions of it destroyed with serious impairment of vision or blind-

one impairment of values of near-sightedness has not as yet been determined. The child is not born near-sighted—the condition develops as

sighted—the condition develops as
the child grows older.
Heredity is regarded by many as
the principal cause of near-sightedness, but certain unhygianic
practices undoubtedly aggravate
myopia. This is particularly common in the rapidly growing child.
Every child, and particularly the
poor-sighted child, should practice
proper hygiene of the eyes. One of

proper hygiene of the eyes. One of the most important items is the position of the body during close

The child's posture should be up-

right, and his eyes the distance of one foot from the desk, book or paper on which it is working. The child should not be permit-

ted to work in twilight, or in poor artificial light, nor on the other

hand, in too brilliant or direct sun-

The home work of near-sighted

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"Such energy!" he breathed. "But why be vulgar? . . . I take it you saw your uncle before you finally quitted the museum

"Yes-I saw him!" Salveter's eyes flashed and his chin shot

"Really, I can't be bothered. Much too fatiguin'." Vance did not

even look at the man: his eyes, half closed, were resting on an old-(ashlened crystal chandelier which hung low over the centre-table.

"Since you saw your uncle," he said, "you must have remained in the

"Just about." Salveter obviously death, you didn't mention the fact

ANCE sighed and let his head fall back.

forward. "Now, make something out of that."

museum for at least half an hour."

for the Great American Mausoleum on the Avenue."

"Your uncle seemed in normal good spirits when he came into the museum this morning?"

About as usual-a bit grouchy erhaps. He was never over-pleasrhaps. He was never over that in the forenoons. But that swered weakly. "To whom?" "You left the museum immedi-

ely after greeting him?" "At once. I hadn't realized I'd been so long fussing over the papyrus; and I hurried away. Another thing, I knew he'd come to see Doctor Bliss on a pretty important matter, and I didn't want to be in "What language?" he repeated

Nance nodded but gave no indivation whether or not he unreservedly accepted the other's state-edly accepted the other states are stated to state and states are stated to stated to state and states are stated to stated to state and stated to stated

Salveter winced. "But"—he shot his jaw out—"I didn't have unything to do with it! That's straight-take it or leave

"There, now; don't be indelicate." Vance admonished him quietly. "I don't have to take it Egyptian—weren't you?" and I don't have to leave it, d' ye dally with it."

ALLY and be damned!"

ter's pinioned arm was twisted up-ward behind his shoulder-blades. tioned three words whose mean-

Heath and Hennessey stepped for-ward, but Vance motioned them Was—which is close to wash away with his free hand.

"I can manage this impetuous gentleman," he said. Then he lifted Salveter to his feet and shoved him back into his chair. "A little lesson in manners," he remarked doubt effail is unknown to me. But the said away will be seen femiliar with tem. pleasantly. "And now you will I of course am familiar with tem please be civil and answer my ques-spelt with a sledge ideograph. It

tions, or I'll be compelled to have means 'to be ended' or 'finished.' you—and Mrs. Bliss—arrested for . . . Do you follow me?" conspiring to murder Mr. Kyle."
Salveter was completely subdued. He looked at his antagonist in ludi-crous amazement. Then sudden-

ly Vance's words seemed to seep into his astonished brain. "Mrs. Bliss?...She had nothing to do with it, I tell you!" His tone, though highly animated, was respectful. "If it'll save her from

had resumed his seat and mer wear. was again smoking calmiy. "But you might tell us why, when you tame into the museum this afternoon and learned of your uncle's ted on the shoulder.

Languorous Ladies
Are Out of Date

"The lips should first be mas-saged with oil or cream. Otherwise,

"Incidentally, the Cupid's Bow

by the proper application of the lip stick and pallid lips may be made

"A popular quizzical effect may

Curtains for His Room

the male of the species. Curtain



Here is the quizzical brow, arched and lengthened to harmonize with

could not understand Vance's in- that you'd seen him at 10 o'clock. THE pallid, "interesting" type of woman is passe, supplanted by the woman who looks vigorous and sane whether she is or use a lip stick. Now that cold not, Mrs. Ruth Maurer of New weather is upon us, the care of the York, nationally recognized beautician, said today at the close of the Hair constantly. They are apt to peel different attitude. "The fact is I got interested in a papyrus we shocked," the man stammered. picked up last winter, and tried to work out a few of the words that stumped me. There were the words really I can't. I should have told ankhet, wash, and tema that I you, I suppose...but—but" the annual meeting of the Hair- constantly. They are apt to peel dressers and Cosmeticians Asso. and crack.

Mrs. Maurer, who founded a fa- the stick is apt to leave daubs in the ankhet written with or with- yes. Quite natural. Thought you'd mous system of beauty culture and the crevices. Then the lip stick made a fortune is national legis, should be applied with the little wait and find out if any one had Salveter did not answer at once. seen you....I say, Mr. Salveter; made a fortune, is national legisment with the animal-skin deterdon't you know that, if you had lative chairman of the American lips. admitted being with your uncle at Associations of Cosmeticians and 10 o'clock, it would have been a Hair Artists.

Point in your favor?"

"While the langurous woman is the pouring lips are out of fashion, for they are the pouring lips of childhood.

out of date," Mrs. Maurer said, "so Slack, loose, lips may be remedied before he could answer Vence is the cirl who sees to the other. Again he hesitated, and looked before he could answer Vance is the girl who goes to the other went on.

"It was wash, I think . . . And "Leavin' these speculations to ened skin which used to go with to simulate health by adding the a was written with a double one side, could we prevail upon boyish bobs and short skirts. "There's no excuse for a woman you to tell us exactly what you did

"Not the sledge ideogram, eh?
"Now, that's most interestin'.—
And during your linguistic throes your uncle walked in."

"Yes. I was sitting at the little"

"Yes. I was sitting at the little"

"You to tell us exactly what you did in the museum between half past to look weather beaten but there's gone forever.

"There's no excuse for a woman red lips and smears of lip stick is to look weather beaten but there's gone forever.

"Now, that's most interestin'.—

"I've already told you." Salveter was troubled and distrait. "I was comparing an Eighteenth-Dynasty encouraging a woman to express heavier and arched to fit the perdesk-table by the obelisk when Un-cle Ben opened the door. I heard Bliss at Thebes with Luckenbill's through her clothes but by the "A popular quizzion". n say something to Brush, and I translation of the hexagonal prism manner in which her hair is be obtained by arching one brow up to greet him. It was rather of the Annals of Sennacherib in order to determine certain values

The feminine graces are returnshould be taken with the eye lashes

"You're romancing frightfully. for soft curls, laces and the ac- brow is the outer frame. Mr. Salveter," Vance broke in centuation of delicate features. quietly. "And you're indulgin' in They constitute a happy medium 66 & GIRL with a full face should KNEW he wanted to inspect the new treasures; so I ran along. Went to the Metropolianing. Went to the Metropolian dates almost a thousand years between the hoydenish and pallid types, she explained.
"Modern cosmeticians don't try and dates almost a thousand years to create artificial effects," Mrs.

Maurer said. "but try to preserve natural beauty and perhaps develop Salveter started forward in his features that are below par to their natural effectiveness—but no further."

C URTAINS with a floral motif for the room with the flowered chints or creting a pread may

chair, but at once sank back. "I was writing a letter," he an- further."

"I'd rather not say."
"Naturally." Vance smiled faintly. "In what language?"
An immediate change came over

is knees, convulsed.

"What language?" he repeated sained by a casual glance. It is he-man, than to awaken to it phy-

"No-o." Vance's gaze came slow"And during the next 20 minutes." he mused, "—that is between ten o'clock and ten-twenty,
at which time Mr. Scarlett entered
the museum—your uncle was
killed."
"No-o." Vance's gaze came slowly to rest on Salveter. "Nor did I
have in mind Aramaic, or Agao, or
Swahili, or Sumerian. . . . The fact
is, it smote my brain a moment
ago that you were composin' an
epistle in Egyptian hieroglyphics."

"So it seems," he mumbled. THE man's eyes dilated. "Why, in Heaven's name," he "Why, in Heaven's name," he asked lamely, "should I do a thing like that?" "Why? Ah, yes-why, indeed?"

Vance sighed deeply. "But, really, y' know, you were composin' in "Was I? What makes you thi-'s

"Must I explain? . . . It's so deuced simple." Vance put out his cigarette and made a slight depre-Vance got to his feet leis-uess for whom the epistle was urely, and there was a chilly intended. Unless I'm hopelessly stude on his face—a smile more taken, Mrs. Bliss was to have been deadly than any contortion of an-the recipient." Again Vance smiled

"I don't like your language, Mr. musingly. "Y' see, you mentioned three words in the imagin'ry papy-Salveter," he said slowly.
"Oh, don't you!" The man sprang factorily translated—ankhet, wash, up, his fists clenched, and swung and tema. But since there are viciously. Vance, however, stepped scores of Egyptian words that back with the quickness of a cat. have thus far resisted accurate and caught the other by the wrist. translation, I wondered why you Then he made a swift, pivotal should have mentioned these par-novement to the right, and Salve-ticular three. And I further won-With an involuntary cry of pain, ing you did not recall, which so the man fell to his knees. (I re- closely approximate three very facalled the way in which Vance had miliar words in Egyptian.... saved Markham from an attack in And then I bethought me as to the District Attorney's office at the the meaning of these three familiar close of the Benson murder case.) words. Ankh—without a determin-

Salveter stared like a man hyp-

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sighted child should have its de-fective vision corrected by glasses. ed by Mrs. Ruth Maurer.

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ing, Mrs. Maurer declared, calling too, for they frame the eye. The Pink nails should never be worn styles. except on certain occasions, Mrs. Maurer said, and then they should TURNING to the care of the

not be over-colored. A cultivate a long brow, which may be lengthened by tint-

"and they should be affected only with formal dress, when every accessory contributes to the ensemble.
"Nor should nails be unduly pointed. They should be trimmed to the shape of the fingers. The "Many a wrinkle that used to be affected as a line of age was due." for the room with the flowered chintz or cretonne spread may MANY women fail to develop be all right for her room, but what dagger-like points are both passe regarded as a line of age was due their most striking features because they don't realize what they are, Mrs. Maurer said.

about him? Plain or small geometric figured glass curtains will surely be better in the room for and ungraceful. The style today in to nothing but neglect of the skin,"

tender skin.

ot be over-colored.

**Skin, Mrs. Maurer said the day

**Pink nails with street attire are

of heavy rouging is gone, and as inharmonious as satin slippers that rouge should be applied to af-with a tweed suit," she declared, ford a natural color when needed. "and they should be affected only Rouge is not required at all for

verything is for grace and har- she remarked, "and today the

she was regarded as middle-aged—and her face showed it. But most symptoms, such as fatigue, head-aches, and gastric disturbances. of the lines were caused by neglect. Leave a good suit case alone, never treat it with oil, and it will begin to crack. It's the same way with the human skin. acts as a consultant to her clients, ican women have too much innate "Fanny Ward has won fame as never merely receiving an order for personality to resemble manne- the exponent of perpetual youth,

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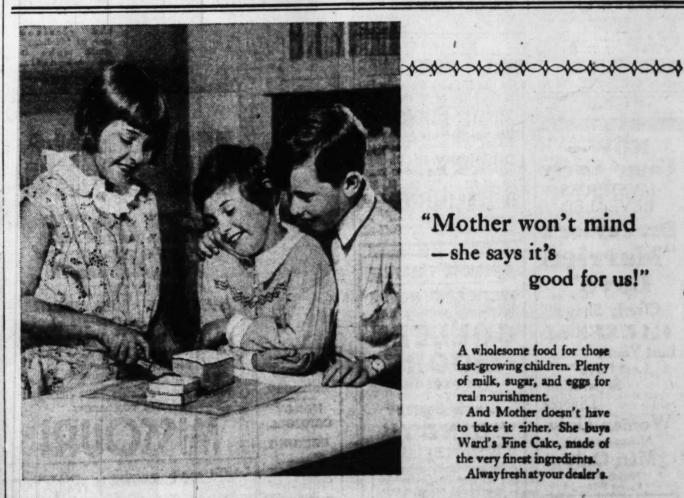
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important, therefore, to develop sically when he begins to break up them properly.

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The Five Friendly Footnotes will be on the air at 6:45 over KWK. The Cavallers quartet will sing in the Fleischman Sunshine Hour with Rudy Vallee and his orches tra at 7 o'clock over KSD. They are to do "March of Time," "It Emppened in Monterey" and "Lit-

tle White Lies." The Lucky Strike dance orchestra will play at 7. o'clock over

Lowell Thomas will Discuss news in brief at 7 o'clock over KMOX. KMOX will broadcast a Tone Pictures program at 7:15.

A Kaltenborn Edits the News program is set for 7:30 over KMOX.

The sketch to be given on tonight's Hamilton program at 7:45 over KMOX, will disclose how Galileo, famed scientist of the middle ages, worked out the theory of the

Alfred Nobel, noted scientist, will be the reincarnated guest of honor at the Arco Birthday Party broad-cast at 8 o'clock over KSD. The

Duna ... McGill Harsen, tenor Lieberstraum ..... Liszt
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"I'm Learning a Lot From You"; "Peanut
Vendor"; "I've Got II Again," and "My
Baby Just Cares for Mc."

The Van Heusen program at 8 o'clock over KMOX will bring: "Puttin' It on for Baby." orchestra:
"Gee, But I'd Like to Make You Happy."
Just a Little Closer." orchestra: "Ten
Cents a Dance." Annette Hanshaw:
"Roamin' Thru the Roses." "Be Careful
With Those Eyes." orchestra: "Baby's
Birthday Party." Annette Hanshaw: "Out
of a Clear Blue Sky." orchestra.

The usual Maxwell melodies broadcast is set for 8:30 over KWK. Lou Raderman, violinist, 

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A Detective Story drama will begin at 8:30 over KMOX. The regular weekly RCA concert may be tuned in at 9 o'clock over

The Walther League A Capella Choir of St. Louis, directed by William B. Heyne, will sing in a Lu-theran Hour at 9 o'clock over KMOX and the Columbia chain. a talk by Dr. Walter R. Maier of Concordia Theological Seminary

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2:30 P. M.-Merrymakers. 4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

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o'clock over KMOX. A portion of the Slumber Music concert may be heard at 10:15 over

Ellington's Cotton Club orchestra may be heard at 10:30 over KSD. Dance music by Isham Jones and his Coronado orchestra may be tuned in at 11 o'clock over KSD. The Bossert orchestra from Nev York will play at 11:30 over KSD.

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Rev. Kassebaum. Organ; 9:25 a. m.,
Chapel service. Organ; 12:15 p. m.,
address: Rev. Frankenstein. Organ; 3 p. m., Hearth and Home hour; Music;
8:30, Address: Whither Man is Bound;
Prof. Arndt. Music.
KMOX (1090kc)—5:15, Children's feature; 5:30, Dell Reed, tenor; 5:50, The
Anybodys: 6. Phillips Flyers: 6:30, Tip
Top Club; 7, Lowell Thomas; 7:15, Tone Pictures; 7:30, Strauss program; 7:45, Hamilton program; 8, Van Heusen program; 8, Jutheran Laymen Leaue program; 9:30, Back stage; 10, Chicago; 13, Children's Revue; 11:30, Jaz Jules, 11:30, Jaz J

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WIS (876kc) — 7. Eventide Melodies, Bookshop: 7:15, talk; 7:30, music; 7:45, Herman Felber, violinist; 8. Jubilee Singers.

WMAQ (676kc) — 5:30, E-Z Mills program: 5:45, Model Airplane Club: 6, concert orchestra: 6:20, Harold Van Horne, planist; 6:45, dance orchestra: 7, CBS; 7:30, Bobo-Link program; 8:30, Freeman Foursome; 9, studio program; 9:30, Old King Coal: 10, Dan and Sylvia: 10:15, Jerrem's program; 10:30, NBC; 10:45, Marathon dance; 11, Rainbow Gardens Carnival.

WRBM (770kc) — 6, Gendron's orchestra: dance; 11, Rainbow Gardens Carnival.

WBBM (770ke)—8, Gendron's orchestra:
6:30, Cecil and Sally: 8, CBS; 9, CBS;
9:30, Gerolsteiner program; 11:15,
Around the Town.

WGN (720ke)—6, Punch and Judy; 6:30,
Coon Sander Nighthawks; 6:45, Harold
Teen; 7, Fleischmann Hour; 8, Captain
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6:00—Creekett Mountaineer—WABC.
6:30—Ward's Tip Top Club — WABC. 10:15—Res to Column—WABC, WOWO, TOTAL KMBC, WCCO.

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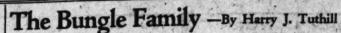
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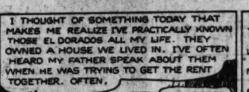
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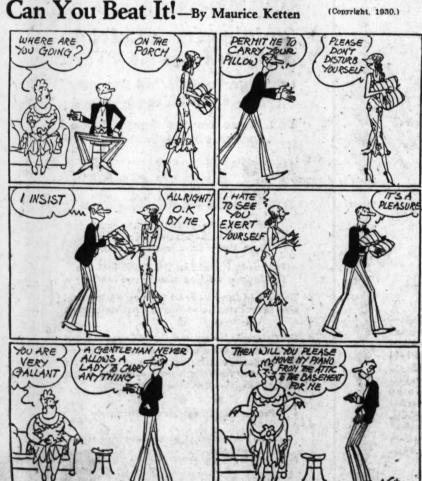




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Three Athletic Feet Don't Make a Yard.

I DON'T KNOW. I

GUESS I STOOD UP TOO

SUDDENLY. OR, MAYBE I INHERITED IT FROM AN UNCLE. I GUESS I WATCHED CICERO IN

HOW DID

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Dumb Dora -By Paul Fung



AUTOMOBILE ! TENNIS

I'LL GO IN AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH HIM BECALISE I'M GOIN' TO THAT GAME TOMORROW

It's a Quiet Racket.



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(Copyright, 1930.) THIS HAPPENED TO ME WHEN I TRIED TO JUMP OVER THE NET TO CONGRATULATE MY OPPONENT!

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

IGNT IT WONDERPUL? WILLIE FUMBLE.
THE FAMOUS POOTBALL HALFBACK IS
CALLING ON NORA- HE'S IN THE
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ED BOAT FIRED ON, SUNK, HER HELD BY COAST GUAR

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